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PENINSULA FACES WATER SHORTAGE ASSERTS ENGINEER

Water needs of the future population of the Peninsula constitutes a critical problem that must be solved, but one that can be solved by San Mateo county, according to M. J. Bartell, hydraulic engineer of San Francisco, who was the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting last Friday of the Burlingame Chamber of Commerce. He suggested a Peninsula water district with a centralized, comprehensive dsitributing system.

More than sixteen million gallons of water are being used daily by the Peninsula, from Daly City to Palo Alto, and in 1950 this same area will require sixty million gallons a day, it is predicted. "The Peninsula's present sources of water are barely equal to the demand and can not be appreciably increased," said Bartell in opening his talk.

Bartell declared that the Peninsula is now being uncertainly fed by San Francisco's mains; that the amount of water now being taken from these main lines has practically reached the limit, and the time is immediately at hand when the Peninsula region must provide a comprehensive distribution system for its local needs.

A centralized distributing system of its own created by a water district is the only possible solution, according to Bartell, and can be accomplished nicely by the Peninsula without annexation to San Francisco.

This plan of solution would require at least one main, taking off directly from Crystal Springs dam and leading north and south at about the 250-foot contour, and parallel to the state highway, together with considerable increased local storage accommodations.

By this central system suggested by Bartell, he declares that it would be possible for a practical and economical distribution of water for the incorporated and unincorporated areas from Palo Alto to Daly City.

Daly City has its own water system, and can boast of an adequate supply of the best water to be found in the state of California.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

The mothers of the members of El Carmelo Parlor No. 11, N. D. G. W., were delightfully entertained on Wednesday evening of last week at Masonic Hall. An impromptu program followed the introduction of the mothers, each of whom received a gift of remembrance.

Delicious refreshments were served in the banquet room under the capable supervision of Mrs. Rose Moury. And as another "Mother's Night" becomes a memory, the Native Daughters say:

"Love you, mother? Bless your heart
I just wish that I could start
Putting into words for you
All the love that thrills me through.
All the wishes, big and fine,
I would wish you, mother mine!
Love you, mother? Mother, you—
Bless your heart, you know I do."

The following delegates have been elected to represent El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 at the forty-third annual convention of the order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, which convenes this year at Santa Cruz, June 17 to 20: Mrs. Christine Hume, Mrs. Hattie Kelly and Mrs. Josephine Poe.

EASTER STAR MEMBERS ENJOY SPECIAL PROGRAM

At the meeting of Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of the Eastern Star, last Monday evening, a splendid program was put on for the entertainment of the members by the Star Points, Warder and Flag Bearer. A comedy, "Patsy," was presented, those taking part in the clever presentation being Secretary Vera MacDonald, Warder Anna Neff, Flag Bearer Ellen Grantz and Star Points Lucie Meyer, Alice Dorothy Twesten, Sybil Eleanor Riddell, Isabell Adams and Maude Pingrey Hanselman. The evening's festivities concluded with a dainty spread in the banquet hall, the room being decorated in a most pleasing manner. There were over 300 in attendance.

LA FIESTA CLUB ENTERTAINS MISS NORA HEALEY AT TEA

Members of La Fiesta Club entertained at a tea given in the rose bowl, Palace Hotel, on Saturday afternoon, the guest of honor being Miss Nora Healey. The table was artistically decorated with gardenias and roses for the occasion. Those attending were: Mesdames Sylvia Fischer, Lorraine Wall, Christine Hume; Misses Audrey Diamond, Laura Figone, Edith Taylor, Tessie O'Connor, Louise Clemens, Evelyn Moore, Marie Junket, Annette Lucey and Nora Healey.

MOUNTAIN PLAY ON TAMALPAIS

Frequently the vision comes to this writer that this part of the Golden State is so greatly favored by nature that no other place can be compared with it to our disadvantage.

Suppose an overcast day does come like last Saturday was, a person may cast aside his cares and with but trivial expense go to Mill Valley, enjoying a variety of means of travel, and in less than two hours find himself in a warmer and clearer climate.

Why more people do not thus comfort themselves instead of grieving over gray skies and chilling winds is an unsolved mystery.

Last Sunday there was an unusual attraction, in the sunshine, away up near the top of Mount Tamalpais, calling for attention. It was the annual play, the one this year being the sixteenth in succession.

Always some play, embracing mountains, fairies, gnomes, trolls, nymphs, trees, open air, wide spaces, sunshine, clouds and a great concourse of people is selected. This year it was Henri Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," the grandest that has been attempted there so far.

The location is a natural amphitheatre. The people of the audience sit on the generous incline while the players do their parts on the lap of land below them, permitting every movement to be seen and every sound to be heard.

From early morning the ferry boats and trains were loaded, carrying the numerous votaries of the mountain to Mill Valley. From there, those who preferred it took the easier way, the railroad that climbs the mountain over the crookedest right of way in the world. The hardy hikers, thousands of them, sought their favorite trails, and with humorous conversation and cheerful laughter, they found healthful exercise and holiday adventure, as they pursued the ascending pathways, all leading through grand scenes of copewood and forests to the amphitheatre.

By one o'clock thousands had found places upon the restful slopes. During the hour before the play began they ate their lunches with an appetite made keen by the exercise and the outing. The hikers and those who came by train and by automobile made an audience of close to six thousand. It would take a man-made theatre of vast dimensions to accommodate such a gathering.

There were no police and not an usher, still excellent order was maintained.

The play began at two o'clock P. M., and from the beginning claimed the silent and enjoyable attention of all. To put on the five acts required two and a half hours, but the interest continued to the last word, it was all done so well. At the end of each act there was generous applause to encourage the players and to express appreciation, but at no instance was there a sign of boisterousness. It was all just as it should be, in full harmony with the magnificent setting.

An observant person scanning the audience could not help but come to the conclusion that it was composed largely of immigrants from northern Europe and their descendants, Germans, Swedes, Norwegians and Danes predominating. This was due partly to the author of the play, Henri Ibsen, and the presence of the Swedish singers, who sang several of their choicest selections.

Thus an overcast day, that might have been dull and full of unhappy misgivings, was changed to one of gladness, life-giving pleasure, not a little information, and a mind-full of pleasant memories, and the cost in effort and expense was a mere bagatelle. If one would but plan, just a little, how easy it is to change from gloom to pleasure, when you live in such a favored locality!

W. J. SAVAGE.

MERCHANTS' TEAM LOSE SUNDAY GAME

The Daly City Merchants' baseball team traveled to South San Francisco last Sunday morning, only to be defeated by the one-sided score of 10-1. Some very loose playing by some of the Daly City boys was responsible, although the opposing team did some timely hitting. Strand was the starting pitcher for Daly City, and his wildness got him in trouble right from the jump. The little veteran, San Hawley, relieved Strand at the beginning of the fifth inning, and the way he went was most encouraging for the Daly City backers. The South San Francisco boys got three runs while he was in, but through no fault of his, as he did not allow an earned run, and struck out five.

Caviglai, pitching for the South San Francisco club, twirled a steady game throughout, allowing our boys but five hits.

The team managers arranged for a return game to be played some Sunday afternoon in the near future.

Memorial Day

PARENTS' NITE BY P. T. A. AND SCOUTS

The Parents' Nite given last Wednesday evening by the Crocker P. T. A. and Boy Scouts, Troop 149, at Company No. 5 fire house, on Bellevue avenue, was a decided success. The hall was prettily decorated with greens and flowers for the occasion, and a beautiful basket of lilies and greens, a gift from General Pershing P. T. A., helped decorate the speakers' platform.

The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Ivy Alexander. A report was read from each committee chairman in regards to their work done since the organization on February 28, 1929. Wonderful progress has been made in the three months.

It was decided to hold an evening whist party on Wednesday evening, June 5, in Company No. 5 fire house. Score cards, as usual, 25 cents, and refreshments will be served.

Miss Suber's class won the theatre party for this month, having the most representatives at the meeting. The party is to be given on Monday evening, June 3, at the Daly City Theatre.

Thirteen new members were added to the membership roll, most of them being gentlemen members.

At the close of the P. T. A. meeting the program was turned over to the Boy Scouts, who gave a very interesting and amusing drill, under the leadership of their Scoutmaster Mr. Smith.

After a very delightful evening, refreshments were served, Mrs. Ethel Bolger, chairman of the hospitality committee, being in charge.

Mrs. Josie Frary, principal of the Crocker school, extended an invitation to the members of Crocker P. T. A. and their friends to attend the graduation exercises of Crocker school, to be held at Jefferson Union high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 12.

ALL STARS WIN BY DEFAULT

The Jefferson All Stars won their eighth straight game last Sunday from the Ponce Federals by means of a default. As soon as the members of the team are fortunate enough in making their coming dance a huge success, they will then be able to purchase uniforms. When the suits are acquired the team will participate against many formidable opponents. The high school baseball season of the P. A. L. has come to a climax. As a result of this, the All Stars will obtain the services of four very dependable ball players, Ralph Enszlin, Gene Keagle, Lawrence Kennedy and Oscar Nystrom. With the present lineup and these additional players, the Jefferson All Stars will be a team to respect in future contests, as they have in the past. Folks, come out and help us put over this dance. It is for the benefit of the town as much as ours.

V. BARSKEY, Manager.

PARTY IN HONOR OF FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. F. G. Kirchubel gave a party last Saturday afternoon in honor of her son's fourth birthday. The afternoon was spent playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served, the predominating color on the table being shades of apricot. The little host received many lovely gifts. The following guests were present: Shirley Jones, Anna Marie Nylund, Audrey Teal, Curtestine Teal, Josephine Rivers, Virginia Rivers, Jerry Jones, Weston Wigton, Eddie Rivers, Stanley Nylund, Ted Wigton, Frank Rivers, Raymond Nylund, Douglas Wigton, Jackie Equi, Fred Kirchubel, Billie Kirchubel; Mrs. Wigton, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. B. Kirchubel, Mrs. A. T. Nylund, Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Teal, Mrs. Equi, and Miss K. Kirchubel.

SILK HAT HARRY PRAISES OUR JAIL

Daly City has in the past received many compliments on its wonderful water, beautiful homes, its well paved streets, its protection from fire by the volunteer fire department, its splendid police force and capable city officials, and other municipal assets. But it remained for "Silk Hat Harry," a San Francisco character, to call favorable attention to our city jail—a place we all hope to avoid, unless it be on a tour of inspection.

Harry E. Williams, a character known as "Silk Hat Harry," applied to Officer Barney Hilton last Monday evening for a bed, which the officer gladly gave him—in the Daly City jail. The next morning, Chief Doyle took Williams before Judge Ellis C. Johnson, who decided to give "Silk Hat Harry" a good rest in the county jail at Redwood City, sentencing him to thirty days imprisonment, the charge being vagrancy.

On making inquiries, Chief Doyle found that Harry had just completed serving two thirty-day jail sentences in San Francisco. He was dressed in the best of clothes, even to silk underwear.

Upon receiving his sentence, Harry complimented Daly City on having the cleanest jail in the state, and also thanked Judge Johnson for giving him the thirty day sentence.

The police department is making a clean-up of all the vagrants loitering around Daly City, so all those who are spending their time "just hanging around," should beware.

Frank Campani, of Los Banos avenue, on complaint of his mother, was sentenced to serve ninety days in the county jail for vagrancy.

DENTAL CLINIC FOOD SALE BY THE PERSHING P. T. A.

The General Pershing P. T. A. wishes to say once more to mothers, "Please remember the food sale at the Pershing school on Wednesday, May 29, from 9:30 to 2 p. m."

Try and bring something to sell, cake, salad, candy, home baked beans, and bread; anything "good to eat;" and also to buy something for the next day's holiday dinner. As the proceeds of this affair will be donated to the dental clinic of Daly City.

If you can not come, 'phone Rand. 4106 not later than the day before, and we will deliver.

It may seem to you that we are always asking for something, but we also want to give you something. We will prove this on "Father's Night." The kiddies are working very hard to surprise and please Dad. That will be one gift. Then, as the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, we are going to make a big bid for Dad's heart by feeding him well. So, please, every mother, wife and sweetheart, bring your man to the General Pershing school, Friday evening, June 7, at 8 o'clock, and receive your two gifts.

LILLIAN FLETCHER,
President of the Pershing P. T. A.

CALVARY BAPTIST MISSION

Regular services were held last Sunday at Calvary Baptist Mission. The Sunday school was held as usual, but the attendance was not as lage as the previous Sundays, due to the fact that several were sick, and others were away and could not come. The morning worship was well attended. The evening services were better attended and the attending pastor gave a very interesting talk. The regular pastor was ill with flu, but it is expected that he will be around again soon.

There will be some special numbers in the evening this Sunday, and you are especially invited to come. Sunday school and the regular worship will be held in the morning. You are welcome to come to all meetings.

ODDS AND ENDS OF WEEK'S NEWS

Norman D. Westlake, aged 21, a sophomore student at Stanford university, died in Palo Alto hospital Tuesday from injuries received in an automobile accident Monday night. An automobile driven by a fellow student, in which Westlake was riding, crashed into another machine.

Louis Grasso, San Francisco, who was charged with driving 55 miles an hour in San Mateo in a 20-mile zone, paid a fine of $25 when he appeared before Police Judge Kertell.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Palo Alto for Herbert F. Meyers, aged 41, widely known Atherton contractor, who assisted in the erection of the Dumbarton bridge and in the construction of the stadium at Stanford university.

Mendot Celestin, aged 59, of San Francisco, was killed Saturday afternoon when a truck on which he was riding fell off the grade on the San Gregorio road after it had collided with another truck parked at the edge of the grade.

Deciding to waive a jury trial and appeal to the leninecy of Judge Buck, Fred Brocker, of South San Francicsco, ex-foreman of the First township, changed his plea to guilty on a charge of grand theft of $2,000 while in the employ of the county nearly a year ago.

A new California radio broadcasting station, to be established by the Educational Broadcasting Corporation, was proposed Tuesday when the organization filed incorporation papers with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The company will have its headquarters in Oakland.

Five condemned Folsom convicts made their last stand at Sacramento on Tuesday with the filing by their attorney of a petition for a rehearing by the State Supreme Court of the court's decision in the Folsom riot cases. The petition alleges "woefully insufficient evidence."

Assemblyman Chester M. Kline's bill providing a $2 fee for jurors in all justice and municipal court cases has been signed by Governor Young.

The Western Traffic Conference, composed of traffic managers of all of the principal department stores and larger retail stores of the Pacific coast and other western states, will hold its 1930 convention in San Francisco, the San Francisco convention bureau has announced.

Further action to keep the Mediterranean fruit fly out of California has been taken with the departure of H. G. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the national association of commissioners, secretaries and departments of agriculture.

The failure of Councilman C. D. Wing to be re-elected after twenty years' service, characterized the recent special election at Palo Alto.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR POPULAR YOUNG LADY

Mrs. Ed Trier was hostess last Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower given at her home on Woodrow street in honor of Miss Kathleen Regan, of Brunswick street, who is soon to become the bride of John Matzek. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing cards, after which dainty refreshments were served. Miss Regan received many lovely gifts. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rusting, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hopman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferro, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rang, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trier, Mrs. K. Tromberg, Mrs. A. Fonseca, Misses Kathleen Regan, Anna Regan, Messrs. Gus Matzek, Tony Matzek, V. Regan and John Matzek.

SURPRISED BY CLUB MEMBERS

Miss Esther Forsell was given a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Florence Hopman, of Mission Circle, by members of La Fiesta Club. The home was decorated throughout in pink and white. Those attending, who extended their best wishes to Miss Forsell, were: Mesdames Christine Hume, Sylvia Fischer, Lorraine Wall, Halliett Michaelson, Hopman and Forsell; Misses Audrey Diamond, Tessie O'Connor, Elsie Forsell, Marge O'Connor, Elsie Fahy, Laura Figone, Sarah Battaini, Nora Healey, Louise Clemens, Annette Lucey and Edna Boyle. Miss Forsell was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

SUPERVISORS WILL REQUEST VETO OF ANNEXATION BILL

At the meeting of the San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday afternoon, a movement wa... augurated to defeat the act for the annexation of ... of San Mateo coun... which was ... state ...

"... not always," said ... sunfish. "Now I keep ev... was puzzled. They were puzzled about me, I can tell you.

"They found my tail and then they tried to see at the opposite end—which is hard to find because I am round—for they wanted to see my face."

"It was the natural place to look," said the sea lion.

"But so commonplace," said the ocean sunfish. "I do hate the commonplace and the usual.

"Now, look at me," the sunfish urged.

"I will do so, gladly," said the sea lion, "but I will have to do so with my face."

"All right," said the ocean sunfish.

The sea lion gazed at the ocean sunfish and said:

"You are not commonplace—that is true. You are very interesting, and I am glad you came to the aquarium alive."

... ocean sunfish splashed a little ... he thanked the sea lion, and ...

Drafting ... what they said: representatives ... denounced by ... board, who scored ... preparing the legi... having consulted the ... having even informed ... bill's contents.

Drafters of the bill were also ... for drawing up so loose a mea... that would permit one section of San Mateo county to unite with San Francisco, thus cutting San Mateo county into bits.

District Attorney Franklin Swart was equally emphatic. "This enabling act is outrageous, a 'piecemeal affair' that is fundamentally defective," he declared. "If that bill were passed, every city that has a grievance against its neighbor or the county, and every little group of disgruntled citizens in the unincorporated areas could apply for annexation to San Francisco. The 'representatives' who designed the measure were working on the theory that San Mateo county once belonged to San Francisco, and forces in San Francisco backing them up believe they have the right to take it again."

Mr. Swart added: "The result would be a terrible mess for the next fifty years. For instance, unless those cities in the southern end of the county refused to join San Francisco, they would have to become independent areas or join to Santa Clara or Santa Cruz counties. The same applies to San Mateo and Burlingame. Every area would be the other's enemy, with entire lack of co-operation for unified development." He said he interpreted the act as "a conglomeration of the provisions representing the ideas of the annexationists and opponents and a compromise of those points on which they could not agree."

COME TO THE BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLES' UNION

Monday evening the Young People of Calvary Baptist Mission enjoyed a swimming party at Sutro Baths. They all met at the church and drove over in machines and then after the swim drove around the city for a while. Last Sunday we had a fine meeting, put over by our Stewart Director Mr. Wright. We had several visitors. This Sunday is Missionary Sunday. The topic for the meeting will be "Missionary." You will profit by coming to our meetings on Sunday evenings. They are full of life and pep that only young people can create. You are invited to come.

RUTH KIRSTEN HONORED BY FRIENDS AT DINNER

Mrs. Ruth Kirsten was guest of honor at a dinner given last Tuesday evening by her friends, at the home of Mrs. Marino Thompson on Greenwich street. Mrs. Kirsten left Thursday morning for a two months' vacation with relatives at Erie, Penn. Those attending the dinner were: Mesdames Ruby Watson, Lorraine Wall and Ruth Peterson; Misses Elsa Levin, Frances Smith, Elsie McCallum, Peggie Stokely, Mrs. Kirsten and the hostess, Mrs. Thompson.

IMPROVE HIGH SCHOOL GROUND

Improvement of grounds at the new San Mateo high school and completion of the high school swimming pool will be made possible this year by an unexpected receipt of $10,000 in delinquent taxes, it was stated by trustees of the district following discussion of financial problems at a meeting of the board at the high school.

THE SKIPPER COMES ASHORE

By James D. McCLURE.
Released by National Automoble Club.

CHAPTER I.—PART 3.

Our way now led northward along the bluffs, dropping down for a short distance at Big Lagoon, and then climbing upwards to the crest of a ridge paralleling the coast, Traveling along this crest one is treated to a wild scene—sheer gray cliffs dropping to the water's edge, with here and there a projecting shelf of rock, each a blotch of brilliantly colored wild flowers. At the base of the cliffs a barrier of serated jagged we[illegible] breaks the force of the combers Wendling[illegible] and spume with relentcisco, and Ga[illegible]ing our gaze to the City.

[illegible]arded with an Valley as

Mrs. C. Scott, of Parkview attended the annual convention the Daughters of the Civil War Veterans, held in Oakland during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhart, of Templeton avenue, and Mrs. Geneva McDonald motored to Crocket over last week end, where they visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansfelt and daughters Mildred and Marion, of Templeton avenue, and Fred Rocke motored to Stevens Creek last Sunday and spent a delightful day.

W. Oakley, of Templeton avenue, cut his hand badly on a broken bottle while working in his yard last Saturday. It was necessary to have several stitches taken to close the wound.

it stretches inland to Muir Woods at the base of Mt. Tamalpais.

The picturesque wildness of the shoreline continues until we catch a first glimpse of Bolinas Bay, lying peaceful and calm behind a spit of white sand, on the sea side of which the giant breakers crash with a dull boom. The settlements of Stinson Beach and Willow Camp lie immediately at our feet; across the bay, close to the ocean, one may catch sight of a few dabs of red and white, the only discernable evidence that the town of Bolinas lies behind the obscuring screen of trees. Beyond the town, high up on the mesa which protects Bolinas from the northern gales, the towers of the Marconi radio station stand out in unusual contrast to the general landscape of the region.

Bolinas—originally spelled Baulinas—has two supposedly true derivations of its name. Some claim the word to signify stormy, or untamed; others adhere to the legendary tales connecting the name with that of an Indian maiden, a member of the Tamal tribe that one time roamed this section of Marin county. It is assuredly true that the first definition—stormy and untamed—appropriately describes this locality, so frequently is it swept by gales that surge around the headlands.

The first owner of Bolinas Rancho was Rafael Garcia, who later disposed of the grant to his brother-in-law, Gregorio Briones, traditionally rated as an outstanding example of honesty and bravery—a dignified son of Spain who died respected and beloved by all who knew him. He settled in Bolinas before the day of the "Gringo;" in the days of the "fiesta" and the "fandango;" when skillful horsemanship and expertness in the ways of the "vaquero" were the sole requirements for existence. Such ease of living led to a careless, care-free life. Hospitality was proverbial. All spare energy was devoted to hore-racing, gambling, dancing, and kindred lively amusements. Men and their horses were inseparable—in fact, it is doubtful if ever better horsemen existed than the native Californians.

Entering the present town of Bolinas one is confronted with a peaceful scene. The majority of homes are of rather ancient lineage, but in wonderful state of preservation through the generous application of numerous coats of white, green and red paint. Many of the homes lie behind immense ceder hedges through the openings in which may be caught glimpses of colorful gardens, especially attractive for their beautiful roses and old lilac bushes of great size, still blossoming in generous profusion. This quiet little settlement is a typical sea-side town, extending to the water's edge and tapping the back country with winding roads that follow the canyons or work their way up the hillsides.

Just north of Bolinas, Duxbury Reef stretches its treacherous hidden barrier far out into the ocean, a menace to navigation and the final resting place of many a good ship. A dashing breaker often discloses a hidden rock at some distant point where, to all outward appearances deep water should prevail.

I became interested in following the course of a "tanker" as she ploughed her way up-coast. Her lines marked her as having been built for the Great Lakes trade she being rather broad of beam, short of keel, low in the waist, and with her "house" perched well forward at the bow. Running pretty much into the wind, she would rise to the crest of a wave and then slap down with a weaving motion that wet her bridge and left her midships afloat.

GEARY THEATRE TO PRESENT "NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER"

"The Second Man," which is now delighting capacity audiences at the Geary Theatre, San Francisco, will be followed on Monday night, May 27, by the New York Theatre Guild's third production, "Ned McCobb's Daughter." This is a comedy by a California playwright, Sidney Howard. It was one of the outstanding successes of the Theatre Guild season when produced in New York. It proved to be an upstanding, sometime uproarous, always up to the minute play. Writing of the performance in the New York World, Alexander Woollcott said: "To the list of plays recommended by this department permit me to add this, 'Ned McCobb's Daughter,' which the Theatre Guild has produced. The new play is the work of the same Sidney Howard who wrote 'They Knew What They Wanted,' this time turning out a fine, salty comedy of the Kennebec. It is the capable work of a playwright quick with the sense of how adventurous and entertaining it is just to be alive in yeasty, eventful America."

One of the characters is a wise-cracking bootlegger, a role played by Lawrence Leslie, who was so favorably received in the character of the surgeon, Cutler Dalpole in Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma." Other leading roles will be played by Elisabeth Risdon, Peg Entwhistle, Neal Caldwell, Edwin Maxwell, Brandon Evans, Beatrice Hendricks, Lowden Adams, Alan Mawbray, Payson Edwards, P. J. Kelly and others.

"Ned McCobb's Daughter" is a gripping drama, splendidly acted. The engagement is limited to one week. It will be followed on June 3 by St. Jehn Ervine's play, "John Ferguson."

The women employees of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company prefer tennis to any other outdoor sport. The next favorite sports are swimming, hiking, and roller skating.

LEGION SCORES A PERFECT RECORD

Scoring a perfect record in the state legislature as far as its program of legislation affecting the war veterans of California is concerned, the American Legion headquarters in San Francisco is now engaged in working upon a program for the future in line with the new laws which were approved, pending their final enactment through the signature of Governor Young.

One measure, the $20,000,000 bond issue for the continuation of the work of the State Veterans' Welfare Board in providing loans for war veterans who desire to acquire homes and farms, goes directly to the people, who will vote upon it at the November, 1930, election. Under the terms of the farm and home loan bond issue, the veterans repay with interest all moneys borrowed from the state, so that there is no cost to the taxpayers of California.

Other laws sponsored by the American Legion and which are awaiting Governor Young's consideration, include a uniform guardian act to care for disabled World war veterans; a uniform flag law, and the new act providing for the transfer of World war veterans from the state mental institutions to federal psychopathic hospitals.

Another proposal requests the various counties and cities of California operating under civil service regulations to grant a uniform 5 per cent credit to war veterans on all civil service examinations for governmental positions.

Creation of an emergency council to function in times of state emergencies, such as forest fires, floods or other disasters, is also provided for. An appropriation of $15,000 is included for the work of the council.

Establishment of a nautical school ship at San Francisco similar to those at Seattle and at five eastern ports in co-operation with the federal government for the training of naval cadets was another measure of the program of the American Legion which met with approval.

At the suggestion of the Legion, there was also established as a part of the governor's council a new state department, that of military and veterans affairs. The new department will co-ordinate the work of the State Veterans' Welfare Board and similar agencies and will group the activities of the National Guard and kindred organizations under one head.

When Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen of New York City was in Florida during the mid-winter season, he kept in touch with police headquarters in New York City by means of the telephone.

The city of Tacoma, Wash., recently celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of the installation of its first telephone. The city now has over 27,000 telephones.

Interview with Col. Lindbergh: "I haven't anything to say," said Col. Lindbergh.

USE OF COURTESY ON THE HIGHWAY

The Safety Conference of the California Development Association, with the co-operation of many other organizations, is putting forth every effort to educate the people in regard to the use of courtesy on the road, which is the safety lesson for this month.

"There is certainly plenty of opportunity for education along the lines of courtesy with the driving public, and in my opinion," states Mrs. Fred Swehla, chairman of the Conference representing this community, "if we would all practice and personally exemplify courtesy when sitting behind the streering wheel, the accidents on the streets and highways of California would be reduced one-half.

"Courtesy is the cheapest thing in the world, but the most of us, when we get into an automobile, think and act as though we were the only ones on the road and apparently forget that the other fellow is entitled to courteous consideration. Everybody is entitled to half the highway, but many of us seem to think our part of it is the middle half, and very often drive accordingly, and instead of extending to the other driver the same courtesy in this respect that we expect of him, we drive on seemingly unconscious of a breach of etiquette until a collision or some other form of accident takes place, and then immediately absolve ourselves of blame for what happened.

"Let us do all we can to instill in the minds of the driving public the one word COURTESY, the practice of which will help to overcome our inherent selfishness and make us think in terms of consideration for the safety and comfort of others as well as ourselves, thereby making the streets and highways of our state more safe for all."

SUMMONS SLEEPING FIRE FORCE WHEN ALARM FAILS

When the fire alarm system at the local fire station at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, failed to function early one Sunday morning recently, Miss Helen Hammer, night telephone operator, resourcefully met the emergency. The operator did not have a list of the firemen, but she called up all the men whom she knew to be members of the department and informed them of the location of the blaze which had broken out shortly after midnight. The siren atop the city hall was out of commission, and the fire bell was frozen, and Miss Hammer's efforts in routing out the sleeping members of the fire department undoubtedly prevented a conflagration.

Three trans-Atlantic calls were handled in one day recently in the city of Columbus, Ohio. Two of them were incoming calls which had their origin in Europe, and the other was put through from Columbus.

Some good natured persons are philanthropists; others are just plain easy marks.

INCREASE IN PAY ROLLS OF STATE

That employment in manufacturing industries in California, as elsewhere in the United States, is better this year than it was last year, is shown in the California Labor Market Bulletin for May, 1929, issued by Walter G. Mathewson, chief of the Division of Labor Statistics and Law Enforcement. This bulletin shows that the same 736 representative manufacturing firms throughout the state, which employed 149,027 employes in April, 1928, employed 164,025 employes in April, 1929. This shows an increase of 10 per cent in employment in April, 1929, compared with the same month last year. The increase in the volume of the weekly pay roll in April, 1929, compared with April, 1928, was 13.6 per cent.

Among the groups of industries which show the greatest gains in factory employment in April, 1929, compared with April, 1928, are the following: Leather and rubber goods, 27.5 per cent; chemicals, oils and paints, 25.8 per cent; metals, machinery and conveyances, 20.8 per cent; and foods, beverages and tobacco, 8.2 per cent.

Decreases in employment are reported for the following groups of industries: Stone, clay and glass products, 7.3 per cent; wood manufactures, 6.7 per cent; and water, light and power, 5 per cent.

The average weekly earnings of factory employes in April, 1929, as reported by the California Labor Market Bulletin, were $29.76, compared with $28.83 in April, 1928, an increase of 93 cents, of 3.2 per cent.

More than 284,000,000 local calls and 6,000,000 out-of-town calls were made during 1928 over the Bell System wires in the state of Virginia.

GIANNINI FOUNDATION IS GIVEN APPROVAL

The Giannini Foundation for Agricultural Economics, endowed by a million dollar gift from A. P. Giannini, will be developed as an integral part of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, according to a plan of organization outlined by Director C. B. Hutchinson of the Foundation, and approved this week by the board of regents upon the recommendation of President W. W. Campbell and the committee on agriculture.

The plan provides that the director of the Foundation will report to and through the dean of the College of Agriculture; the funds of the Foundation will be administered in the College of Agriculture in as intimate association as possible with the administration of other funds received by the College from federal, state or other sources, that are applicable to the subject of agricultural economics in its broadest terms.

It is expected that all of the activities of the College in the field of agricultural economics will be brought into intimate relationship and insofar as is possible and desirable, definitely corelated and integrated so as to be mutually helpful, one to another, the plan provides.

The new Indian commissioner is a Quaker. If he has William Penn's knack of dealing with the redskins, he'll make good.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Plans are being made for a bankers' and business men's agricultural extension service.

More than 500 boys and girls from fifteen high schools of Stanislaus county and vicinity attended a joint vocational congress held at the Modesto Junior College.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is searching for thieves who stripped seven miles of newly strung wire from poles between Colusa and Woodland. The haul is the third made by wire thieves in Yolo county in a short time.

A new plant is being considered by the publishers of the Visalia Times-Delta, evening newspaper. A site is under consideration on West Acacia street. A modern twenty-page Goss Helix rotary press is to be installed. Ernest J. Kump, Fresno architect, is drawing plans for the building.

Application for permission to extend his bus service to San Pablo has been filed with the State Railroad Commission by Edward Lucas, operator of the Richmond Transit Company bus line between Tenth street and Macdonald avenue and East Richmond.

In an effort to lessen traffic accidents the Monterey city council has approved tentative plans for the wideing of Munras avenue to 140 feet, with a park in the center, dividing north and south bound traffic. Each traffic lane will be twenty feet wide.

A beautiful black fox has appeared at Camp Potwisha, and campers at Sequoia Park are enjoying the rare sight of a tame fox. He is gentle and comes up to people to be fed, especially being fond of fish heads.

Construction of a new road across Siskiyou county was approved at a mass meeting of business men from Yreka, Butte Creek, Butte Valley and Little Shasta, who pledged their support to the project.

Members of the eighth grade class of the Woodrow Wilson Grammar School of Exeter ranked the highest of any school system in Tulare county, in the recent test of the United States constitution given eighth graders through the country, according to word from J. E. Buckman, County School Superintendent. Mrs. M. E. Davis, principal of the Woodrow Wilson School, is instructor of this class.

Eureka's fame as a convention city will be increased this month by three meetings. Two hundred members of the Northern California Passenger Agents' Association made a tour of the Redwood highway. The California Press Association excursionists will be entertained later. Then on May 27, 28 and 29 several hundred members of the California Pharmaceutical Association will hold their state convention.

Los Angeles would be permitted to protect its water supply in Inyo and Mono counties, California, in a bill introduced by Representative Crail at Washington. The measure would provide for the sale by the Government to Los Angeles of about 182,300 acres of public land at $1.25 per acre, adjacent to Owens river and watershed, from which the city obtains most of its water.

Spring flowers in all their glorious color make the trip up the Redwood Highway particularly attractive at the present time. Rhodendrons and azaleas are blooming in Humboldt and Del Norte counties and Mendocino county's rhodendrons are already in bloom in the vicinity of Mendocino City and Albion. The Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association reports the Redwood highway in good condition for touring, the improvement work which is under way offering no difficulties to traffic. There is still some construction work between Petaluma and Santa Rosa and a four and half mile detour is in effect around this work. Oiling is under way north of Cloverdale and this work is being handled so that motorists can use half the roadway.

Modesto Irrigation District has filed a complaint with the Railroad Commission against the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and Pacific Gas and Electric Company alleging that both the defendant corporations have refused to serve the district with electric energy, and asking the Railroad Commission to issue its order requiring defendants to furnish such energy, and it necessary to obtain certain certificates of public convenience and necessity authorizing them to do so. Complainant alleges that its supply of electric energy from its Don Pedro project is not sufficient to care for the demands of its territory, and it is necessary to purchase energy to supplement the same. The complaint recites that both electric utilities have declined to serve the district for the reason that they do not hold themselves out to serve competing electric systems.

Choosing Santa Monica as the site for the next convention, the California State Division of the International Association for Identification in session at Fresno elected officers for the coming year with George Bottoriff of San Bernardino chosen president.

The Legislature, at the personal request of Governor Young, gave final action upon a bill to place under civil service the traffic officers who will compose the personnel of the newly created State-wide unified highway patrol. The bill placing the traffic officers under civil service was passed by the Assembly by a vote of 51 to 9.

RATE CARROLL AS WISEST PITCHER

Says Year or So in Minors Needed by Youngster.

Owen Carroll, star hurler of the Detroit Tigers, already is rated as one of the wisest pitchers in the circuit, despite his lack of years—he was only twenty-five when the 1928 season started—and some of his axioms might be worth heeding by the sandlot pitchers who have ambitions to become big leaguers.

"A young pitcher needs one or two years in the minors if for no other reason than to acquire confidence," says Carroll. "Minor league clubs do not carry pitching staffs of nine or ten men and when you get yourself in a jam, you may have to pitch yourself out. In the majors, the moment you wobble, there is another pitcher down in the bull pen getting ready to take your place. Naturally, you become nervous and instead of pitching yourself out of the tough spot, you become more deeply involved.

"But, in the minors, you get the chance to solve your own problems and extricate yourself, an experience that is valuable when you strike the big show. Take my case. I joined the Tigers in 1925 shortly after finishing at Holy Cross, my only experience having been at college and in a twilight league in Massachusetts. I had the stuff, but I never learned how to use it until I had been sent to Toronto for development. There, under the guidance of Dan Howley and Steve O'Neill and, knowing I would not be yanked the second the trouble clouds appeared, I was successful.

"At Toronto, I also acquired control, wildness having been my greatest fault and, speaking of control, every successful pitcher learns to know which is his "control ball" and depends upon it in the pinches. Use the other stuff when you are ahead of the batter."

Fast Ohio Runner

George Simpson, Ohio State star sprinter, who broke the 100-yard dash record in a dual meet with Pittsburgh, staged at Columbus, when he ran the distance in 9.5 seconds. Simpson also tied the world's 220-yard record when he sprinted the distance in 20.6 seconds.

Sporting Squibs

Cicero, Ill., has been awarded the 1930 Elks' national bowling tournament.

• • •

Horton Smith is said to have the shortest backswing of any top-notch golfer in this country.

• • •

Eastern collegiate boxing will be limited to six classes with no fighters weighing more than 175 pounds.

• • •

The tenth Olympic games at Los Angeles in 1932 are expected to draw entries from 42 leading nations of the world.

• • •

Bud Foster, last year center, has been moved to forward by the University of Wisconsin coach, Dr. Walter Meanwell.

• • •

Five hundred schools have been invited to send teams to Carnegie Tech's thirteenth annual interscholastic track and field meet at Pittsburgh May 4.

• • •

Allie Wolff closed his boxing career at Penn State without losing a single decision in 28 fights. He is a two-handed middleweight, who outclassed his field.

• • •

Referees officiating at games played by the Canadian Professional Hockey league will in the future wear numbers so that the fans may know their identity.

• • •

Gus Sonnenberg, champion heavyweight wrestler, will reappear in Los Angeles in June in a championship bout. The bout may be staged in Wrigley field and is expected to arouse great enthusiasm.

VERSAILLES

©The National Geographic Society

Looking Into the Hall of Mirrors, Versailles.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

AS THE tired and travel-worn visitor arrives at the gates of the palace of Versailles and passes through under the gilded arms of France, he enters the cour d'honneur and sees facing him the great equestrian statue of Louis XIV, the roi soleil, that august monarch who occupied the throne of France for 72 years.

Guarding the court in impressive grandeur are statues of distinguished statesmen and marshals, like giants of old, and even across the vast expanse of cobblestones stretching in every direction these honored of France appear of heroic size.

At either side and in front rise the impressive walls of "the architectural masterpiece of the most brilliant era of a great nation," later transformed by King Louis Philippe (1833-37) into a museum "to all the glories of France."

This is the first view of the palace as seen by the majority of travelers from other lands, who make of it a goal of artistic pilgrimage, a place of historic curiosity, or merely one of the sights of the country, depending upon the visitor and his cultural interests.

The patrons of art come to see the creations of the architect Mansart, the murals and decorations of Le Brun, the portraits by Mignard, the sculptures of Coysevox, and the landscape gardening of Le Notre, whose design of the extensive park has been kept almost intact through the vicissitudes of the passing years.

For the students of history the shades of such personages as the "Great King" and his successors, who made this their home and seat of government until the Revolution—Moliere, Mesdames de Montespan, de Maintenon, de Pompadour, du Barry, and Queen Antoinette—flit through the scene attired in the costumes of the romantic long ago.

May Have Cost $100,000,000.

The Grande Chapelle, which attracts instant attention upon arrival within the gates, was designed by Mansart, who obtained some of his ideas for it from the Sainte Chapelle in Paris. Louis XIV, having become devout in his later years, "determined to raise that monument to his piety."

In the hundreds of rooms in the palace it is said that 10,000 persons could be housed, and although the facts of the cost of this magnificent creation can never be accurately known, it has been estimated at $100,000,000, which, considering the period and the methods employed by an absolute monarch, is tremendous, even in these eight-hour days.

The architecture is of the most eye-filling style and the interior furnishings were the dernier cri in luxury. A hundred sculptors are said to have been employed to provide the statuary which decorated the gardens as well as the palace itself, and painters beyond count executed masterpieces to adorn its walls and ceilings.

It was Versailles which furnished the model for the palace of Sans Souci at Potsdam and other less widely known German palaces, the Schonbrunn at Vienna, the Wren portion of Hampton court in England, and many others throughout Europe.

Just as Louis XIV made of Versailles the center of interest of his France by the brilliance of his court, and attracted to it those nobles of his country who might have made more trouble for him had they remained at home, it had been the policy of the Bourbons, initiated by Henry IV, to call to France the artistic industries of other countries. The effect of this policy is to be seen even today in the artistic productions of the French.

Flemings and Italians who excelled in the finer arts were induced to make their homes in France and to act as teachers to the artistically inclined. In this manner the royal manufactories of tapestries, carpets, furniture, and porcelain were established and the designs of the foreign masters gradually modified and adapted to produce the French classic style.

Colbert, the great minister of Louis XIV, who was bequeathed to him by Cardinal Mazarin, organized an academy of architecture. There was also an academy of painting and sculpture, and even a French academy at Rome had been established to provide further facilities for the art students to see the masterpieces of the Greeks and the Romans.

Built Primarily for Fetes.

This policy of encouragement and royal assistance bore glorious fruit. The palace of Versailles, in its building decoration, supplied a wonderful atelier for an early expression on a large scale of the genius developed and trained in this manner.

Versailles was not made in a day; its construction continued throughout the reigns of three successive kings. It may be said to have been the conception of Louis XIV, however, for it was he who had the vision of it almost in its entirety, and much may be accomplished in a reign the length of his.

Perhaps his inspiration grew from envy, for it was his first idea to provide a setting for fetes which would outshine in magnificence and extravagance those of his embezzling superintendent of finance, Fouquet, who had first employed the master landscape gardener, Le Notre, to design his own gardens at Belle Ile, where the king had been entertained soon after he had taken over the reins of power.

With his own hand Louis is said to have drawn roughly the plans for Versailles, following designs submitted by Lemercier and Boyceau, and then to have given orders for their execution to the gardener, Le Notre; to the first architect, Le Vau; to the painter, Le Brun, and to the sculptor, Coysevox, all of whom worked under royal supervision and were directed by Colbert.

Pierre de Francine, who was skilled in the construction of waterworks, designed the system by which the numerous fountains and pools are still fed with sparkling water from the great reservoirs of Montbauron and Gobert. He received the title of Commander of the Fountains.

The Keller brothers, who cast the king's cannons at the Paris arsenal, also cast the bronzes designed by the sculptors after suggestions by the king and Le Brun. In short, the foremost artists of France combined to make of this place "the most beautiful spot in the world."

The palace of Versailles was built around the hunting lodge of Louis XIII, the walls of which still inclose the Marble court, while the gardens were cut out from the earlier king's estate.

Hall of the Mirrors.

The most famous room, the Galerie des Glaces (Hall of the Mirrors), where the king of Prussia was crowned emperor of Germany at the end of the Franco-Prussian war, and where the Treaty of Versailles was signed in 1919, still retains much of its former magnificence, although its silver furniture was sacrificed to the mint when money troubles afflicted the grand monarch.

This room is lighted by 17 great windows overlooking the gardens, opposite which are a corresponding number of imitation arcades filled with 306 beveled Venetian mirrors, whose size and brilliance were wonders of their time.

When lighted by myriads of candles, the gorgeous scenes they reflected challenge description. On the vaulted ceiling of this and the rooms at either end, Le Brun painted a series of pictures illustrating allegorically the triumphs of his master's reign. In them Louis is represented as a Roman emperor in golden armor. This is still the largest painting in France.

On the same floor are the rooms of greatest interest to the romantically inclined, the Cabinets de Marie Antoinette. They are small and consist of a boudoir, two libraries, a salon, bath and dressing room, and are adjacent to the Grands Appartements de la Reine, the state suite, the bedroom of which was occupied by the succeeding queens of France. Here were born many princelings, and, following ancient royal etiquette, these births took place in public, so that the people might be certain of the authenticity of their royal family.

The bedroom of the king is behind the center of the Hall of the Mirrors, its windows looking out upon the Marble Court toward the Paris gate. Its marble balcony will be remembered, for it was to this that General Lafayette, of our own Revolutionary fame, escorted Louis XVI to be seen by the mob, and where Marie Antoinette by her bravery changed their cry of "Death to the Austrian" to "Vive le Roi! Vive la Reine! Let us take them to Paris!"

It was in this room that Moliere served as valet de chambre tapissier to Louis XIV, and made the king's bed that he might be near the master and thus obtain his majesty's permission to stage his comedies at the court.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

What does he plant who plants a tree?
He plants, in sap and leaf and wood,
In love of home and loyalty
And far-cast thought of civic good—
His blessings on the neighborhood.

Who in the hollow of His hand
Holds all the growth of all our land—
A nation's growth from sea to sea
Stirs in his heart, who plants a tree.
—Henry Culver Bunner.

DAINTY FOODS

Summer is with us and we enjoy the lighter, less rich and heavy desserts that were served during cold weather.

Maple Italian Cream. — Soften two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water; dissolve over hot water, add one cupful of thinly shaved maple sugar, and the slightly beaten yolks of three eggs; add two cupfuls of scalded milk to which the sugar has been added. Cook over hot water until the mixture coats a spoon, then add the gelatin. Chill, and as the mixture thickens fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Turn into a fluted mold and chill. Serve with fruit sauce or whipped and sweetened cream.

Antler's Tartine.—Roll a rich paste one-fourth inch thick and eight inches in diameter—there should be three rounds. Prick the surface of each with a fork and cut out the center of one piece, leaving a rim one and one-half inches wide. Bake a delicate brown on baking sheets. Arrange carefully on a round plate, cover with a cream filling, place the second round and spread with more cream, then place the rim and fill the center, heaping well with choice strawberries cut into halves. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve from the table.

Emergency Dessert.—Cut rounds of pound cake and arrange on chilled plates, heap on the cake two colors of ice cream, chocolate and vanilla or strawberry and vanilla.

Jelly roll cut into inch slices, with a rose of whipped cream and served very cold with a few spoonfuls of chopped maraschino cherries as a garnish, makes quick and good desert.

Spanish Potatoes.—Boil potatoes as usual, drain and turn into a hot vegetable dish in which has been placed two or three tablespoonfuls of butter and the same amount of shredded onion, salt and cayenne pepper to season. Turn and chop into coarse pieces until all are well covered with the butter and onion. Serve with beefsteak.

A Few Choice Salads.

With fresh shrimps there is no way of serving them, pink, fresh and meaty, more simply or more tasty than with a simple french dressing with a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce added. Serve in a nest of fresh, crisp lettuce, just off the ice.

Chicken Salad.—Cut cold boiled chicken into small cubes; put into a bowl and to each quart allow a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a few dashes of white pepper. Mix and set aside to marinate until serving time. Cut two-thirds as much celery as chicken and allow to stand in a cold place. At serving time mix all together with a good mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce, garnish with olives, capers and sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Another Shrimp Salad.—Take two cupfuls of cooked shrimps (fresh if possible, canned will do), break into bits, add one cupful of diced celery, one-third of a cupful of sliced stuffed olives and cover with one-third of a cupful of french dressing. Chill for an hour, then add mayonnaise to taste. Serve on lettuce.

Monte Carlo Salad.—Take six slices of pineapple, one cream cheese, two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce, truffles, pimentoes, paprika, french dressing and mayonnaise. Pour the french dressing with the paprika over the pineapple. Add the chili sauce to the cream cheese and form into balls the size of the hole in the pineapple slice. Arrange a ball in the center of each slice of pineapple which has been placed on lettuce on chilled plates. With scissors cut spades and clubs from the truffles and place one on each side of the slice. On the alternating space place hearts and diamonds cut from pimentoes. Garnish sparingly with parsley. This is an unusually delightful salad to serve at a card party.

Waldorf Salad.—This is so well known and liked that it seems trite to mention it; however it is a good one to be recalled. Mix an equal quantity of chicken, diced, with tender celery, also diced; add one-half cupful of pecan meats to a quart of the celery and chicken. Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a bit of olive oil, let stand until serving time then add mayonnaise and serve on lettuce. Season well before adding the french dressing with salt and white pepper.

Nellie Maxwell

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

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IN THE AQUARIUM

"Some creatures," said the ocean sunfish, swimming around in the big aquarium where so many of the different kinds of fishes lived in their different tanks, "don't care who see their faces.

"They are not in the least particular about their faces. They look at things all the time and they seem to act as though their faces were mighty important."

"Faces are generally considered so," admitted the sea lion.

"Generally, but not always," said the ocean sunfish. "Now I keep everyone puzzled.

"They were puzzled about me, I can tell you.

"They found my tail and then they tried to see at the opposite end—which is hard to find because I am round—for they wanted to see my face."

"It was the natural place to look," said the sea lion.

"But so commonplace," said the ocean sunfish. "I do hate the commonplace and the usual.

"Now, look at me," the sunfish urged.

"I will do so, gladly," said the sea lion, "but I will have to do so with my face."

"All right," said the ocean sunfish.

The sea lion gazed at the ocean sunfish and said:

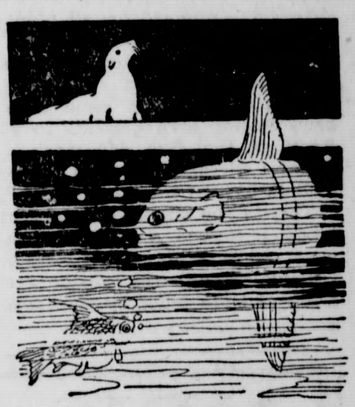
"You are not commonplace—that is true. You are very interesting, and I am glad you came to the aquarium to live."

The ocean sunfish splashed a little to show he thanked the sea lion, and then he said:

"I kept them wondering for a good long time as to where my face was—what I call my face.

"It's a peculiar sort of a face, you know, but then I am a peculiar sort of a creature.

"I am really all body—great, big, flat, funny body, and so I am interesting right at the start, as you might say—or as I might say, anyway.



"Now Look at Me."

"I lived in the waters down South.

"I love the warmth and the sunshine, and so I am called the ocean sunfish.

"But now and again my family come up North in the summer time and take the trips along this coast.

"That was what I was doing when I was caught.

"Oh, such an adventure as I had then! I was discovered by a man with a motor boat.

"He towed me along until he reached a sort of motor truck affair, and from there I was brought to the aquarium.

"Just think, sea lion! I was born in southern waters, I have been towed by a man in a motor boat. I have been in the northern waters—when I was captured I was fairly far North, although I believe I could have gone much further if I had wished to, but it was cool enough here for me, thank you."

"You're welcome," said the sea lion, barking politely.

"Thank you again," said the ocean sunfish.

"You're welcome once more," said the sea lion, grinning.

"Aren't we polite?" asked the ocean sunfish.

"We are, indeed," said the sea lion.

"Ah, here some people come," said the ocean sunfish.

"It is usual to say:

"'Here come some people,'" said the sea lion.

"But as I told you before, I am not usual, but unusual. I am even unusual in the way I speak."

"That is true, you did tell me that," said the sea lion. "And I am glad you are unusual, for it makes you interesting."

"Thank you, yet again," said the ocean sunfish.

"Let us hear, and let us listen to what the people will say about us," suggested the sea lion.

"Ah, yes," said the ocean sunfish, "let us hear them as they talk about the unusual fish which has come to add with size and with interest to the aquarium, the creature weighing three hundred pounds and with the unexpected face.

And everyone admired him and talked about him, and the ocean sunfish thought it very grand.

Maybe He's Right

Teacher—Johnny, use "arrears" in a sentence.

Johnny, after thinking awhile—Helen has dirt behind arr'ears.

DALY CITY RECORD

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STRIKING OUT "OBEY"

Civilization as we know it has its failures and shortcomings, but in spite of these it has to its credit a glorious achievement in the emancipation of womanhood.

That emancipation is not yet complete, but the principle of sex equality is now so firmly established among enlightened peoples that its application to the fullest extent is only a matter of time—and not such a long time at that.

In line with advanced ideas of woman's equal dignity with man is the tendency to eliminate the word "obey" from the marriage service.

Already the pledge of obedience is virtually a dead letter in many cases and in many instances it is omitted from the marriage vows by mutual consent of the wedded pair. It is becoming almost universally recognized among civilized peoples that the woman is in her own right a full partner in the martial relation, not a slave or servant as in the past.

As was succinctly expressed by Bishop Slattery of Massachusetts, "the pledge of the man should be the same as the pledge of the woman."

Wedded happiness depends upon the mutual love and respect in which husband and wife hold each other, rather than upon formal vows exchanged at the altar. The word "obey" may well be struck out of the marriage service.

FIVE-DAY WEEK PLAN

From the Boston office of the General Electric Company comes the announcement that a five-day work week schedule is planned for all plant employes of that company during July and August. A statement from the officials of the company says in part:

"The company for some time has been making arrangements to adjust itself to the five day week. The General Electric Company desires to lead in any advance movement."

There is no doubt that the modern trend is toward a shorter work-day week, which will gradually be made possible through the greater productivity of labor aided by more efficient machinery. Naturally some industries are in a better postion to adopt the shorter week than others, but the tendency in this direction is quite general.

Employes themselves measurably aid in the movement for the shorter work week by diligent and conscientious effort during working hours. Results rather than mere time-serving is what the employer requires, and will bring shorter hours of labor.

HOME WORK SWINDLERS

Some time ago the Post Office Department isued a fraud order barring from the mails all matter addressed to or coming from certain concerns which advertise for persons to address envelopes and mail circulars at home.

A sample advertisement of one of these swindling concerns is as follows:

"Ladies wanting home work, any kind, spare time, write, inclose stamp. Eller Company, V-296, New York."

Those who replied to such advertisements were usually required to pay certain sums, from 50 cents to $3, for "directories," "outfits," or some similar equipment, before starting to work. Then the conditions under which the work was to be done were found to be such that few made any further effort to engage in it.

The swindlers made their money from the small sums sent for the "outfits," and from orders for worthless jewelry and the like. Hundreds of women in need of employment made sacrifices to send these small amounts, only to suffer disappointment through losing their money and failing to secure the remunerative work which they had been led to expect.

It is hard to imagine a more contemptible or more heartless swinding scheme than this, as it preys entirely upon the poor and unfortunate who can least afford to lose the money thus fraudulently taken from them.

An Oakland, California, bank has installed a chute leading from the street to an underground vault, which enables customers to make deposits when the bank is closed.

WASTEFUL AMERICA

President Hoover once declared that although America has high ingenuity and efficiency of operation in its industries, our national waste in industry alone amounts to more than 25 billion dollars annually. If such a statement came from a less sane and conservative authority, it would seem preposterous.

One of the great sources of waste is in employment. In boom times we overdo things and inflate prices. Then the inevitable reaction comes and we have hard times and unemployment. Another great waste is in transportation. We send cotton, livestock, grain and other raw products long distances to be manufactured and then return them to the sections where they were produced to be consumed, paying freight both ways. We have no system of regulating production in keeping with the demands for products of the farm or factory. It is usually either a feast or a famine.

The Department of Commerce has been working with considerable success toward eliminating some of this waste. It is believed that other government departments are accomplishing something along the same line, but progress is slow.

One sensible idea advanced is that during periods of great activity by privately owned industry, government works—national, state and municipal—should be curtailed; then when unemployment in industry occurs, government buildings, roads and other like projects should be undertaken to tide over the depression.

By eliminating a part of the present enormous waste, we might raise the standards of living for all people and have plenty to spare.

SPEEDERS OF OLD

None will deny that the traffic problem, especially in our larger cities, is becoming extremely acute. Addded to the congestion, which appears unavoidable, is the menace of the inattentive driver and the willful speeder.

But we should not imagine that similar problems did not concern city dwellers of the past. In an editorial which appeared in the New York Mirror in the year 1834, the reckless Broadway bus drivers were severely criticized for their disregard of life and limb. It said:

"The inconvenience and danger of this is no less felt by those who ride than by those who walk. It has not only become dangerous to cross Broadway on foot, but persons who venture or trust thmselves inside one of these carriages run the risk of having their brains turned by the rapidity of the motion."

Not only was fear expressed for the safety of pedestrians, but the writer of the editorial appears to have believed that too rapid speed would scramble the very brains inside one's cranium.

What would he have thought of the recent feat of driving an airplane at the rate of five miles a minute

ARTISTS AND OTHERS

Artistic temperaments have often clashed with the ideas of those who pay for the artists' services, and the following quotation gives one side of such a situation, in which the employer said:

"You can not bring your great gifts to light alone; you show your greatness only through the opportunities we give you. Now, you ought to be a little more submissive, not so arrogant and headstrong. I consider you have neglected my wishes and worked for the fulfillment of your own."

After hearing this the artist, a sculptor, left his unfinished work and his employer in high indignation.

Those who have followed the controversy between two sculptors and the Stone Mountain Memorial Association might well imagine the above as referring to that unpleasantness. But not so.

The words quoted are those of Francis I of France to the Florentine sculptor Benvenuto Cellini in 1545.

Cellini wrought in marble, bronze, silver and gold, and his works are among the most notable of the Italian Renaissance. But he had a most fiery temper, which led him continually into trouble, often into jail, and once nearly to the scaffold.

Aside from his artistic labors, he appears to have been concerned principally with hatreds of men and loves of women. He wounded several adversaries and killed at least three of them. His memoirs, written in an extremely self-asserting, yet fascinating style, set forth one of the most singular careers in the history of fine art.

Persons of genius have always been forgiven many transgressions not usually tolerated in less gifted people. Perhaps it will always be so.

ABOUT HATS

Savages of the cave man period did not wear hats. Neither did their mates, which fact explains the lower cost of living in those days. Hats are a product of civilization; bald-headed men are their by-product.

Hats are used primarily as coverings for the skull, or brain-case, regardless of its contents or lack of the same. But the hat has other important uses—to talk through; to take up a collection in; to throw into the ring; to play a cornet into, etc.

Really cultured men observe very definite rules of etiquette in handling the hat, but these rules change with the times. Raising the hat upon meeting a lady was formerly the custom, but since the era of suffrage the habit has largely been abandoned, although it is still considered good form to touch the brim lightly with the forefinger of the right hand, holding the cigarette in the left.

Removing the hat indoors is still approved, excepting in public places. Some even remove hats in elevators. In a closed car the lady may hold the gentleman's hat, if any.

So many circumstances arise in which removal of the hat is sanctioned by the best usage, that it is difficult to make a complete list of them.

It may be safely said, however, that the hat ought to be removed before retiring, while taking a bath (other than a foot bath), during the ordeal of getting a haircut or shampoo, and when standing on the head. Also when trying to appear very collegiate. In case of doubt, be guided by what is under your hat.

SACRIFICE BRINGS REWARD

In a news item a very pretty story is told of the late Miss Virginia Lehman of New York, who left the bulk of her million dollar estate to a niece, Miss Gladys Stevenson, aged 19.

The young girl had been very devoted to the spinster aunt, with whom she had lived for several years and who said in her will:

"She has sacrificed many of the pleasures young people enjoy to be with me. She brings sunshine and happiness into my life."

While kindness does not always bring such material rewards, it is seldom wasted, and it never fails to bring satisfaction to those who practice it.

SIDELIGHTS

Moving picture films made in the United States are said to be increasingly successful abroad. One of the most popular in Europe is "The Ten Commandments," which cost $1,800,000 to produce. Enforcement of the rule laid down in said ten commandments would probably cost much more.

Custom agents seized an assortment of liquors about to be shipped from Boston to New York. Packing cases lebelled "canned lobster" and "pickled herring" were found to contain a varied assortment of ale, stout, wine and whiskey. Officers decided that statements made by the shippers were fishy.

To create comment for advertising a forthcoming picture, a Southern movie house slipped placards bearing the words "Guard Your Secrets" under the doors of many residences. One citizen, not recognizing the advertising feature of the stunt, poured several gallons of home brew into the sewer. Truly "the wicked flee when no man pursueth."

After an extensive canvass of traffic officers, a Milwakee newspaper finds that women drivers are more careful and observant of regulations than men. Probably the most menacing driver is the one who attempts to operate from the back seat.

The town of Marcellus, Mich., wants to employ a man to combine the functions of town marchal, street commissioner, waterworks superintendent and library janitor. He would no doubt be considered an extra hazardous risk in life insurance circles.

It appears that the burnt child does not always dread the fire, especially when the "child" is a susceptible elderly bachelor. A case is noted of a gentleman in London, who, after paying one award of 100 pounds sterling in a breach of promise suit, courted the same lady again. He has been penalized another 35 pounds for a second violation of his promise to marry her. Next time 10 pounds will probably be considered about right.

In 1910, there were 360,000 telephones in service in New York City. Now there are over 1,700,000 and telephone engineers anticipate that the 3,000,000 mark will be reached by 1945.

With thirteen trumps, Jim Fletter of Denver got to take but one trick. He had to trump the ace of his partner, who then shot him.

Telephone operators in Bombay must speak six languages and be able, we assume, to give the wrong number in all of them.

SUMMONS TO ESTABLISH TITLE

Action No. 15385.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Enrico Biggio, Plaintiff, vs. All persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, Defendants.

The People of the State of California:

To all persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, defendants, greeting:

You are hereby notified to appear and answer the complaint of Enrico Biggio, plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court and County, within three months after the first publication of this Summons, and to set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lots numbered two (2), four (4) and six (6) and portions of Lots numbered one (1), three (3) and five (5) in Block numbered nine (9) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Lands of the School House Homestead Association Situate in the 1st Township San Mateo County," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, July 10, 1872, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 61 and copied into Book 1 of Maps at page 9, being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the point of intersection of the Southwesterly line of Railroad Avenue with the Southerly line of Washington Street as same appear on the map above referred to; running thence Westerly on and along said Southerly line of Washington Street 166 feet; thence at right angles Southerly 215 feet to the Northerly line of Lot 2, Block 9; thence Westerly on and along said Northerly line of Lot 2, 75 feet to the Easterly line of Dunks Street; thence Southerly on and along said Easterly line of Dunks Street 176 feet 3 inches to the Southerly line of Lot 1, Block 9; thence Easterly on and along said Southerly line of Lot 1, 95 feet 6 inches to the Northwesterly line of San Pedro Avenue; thence Northeasterly on and along said Northwesterly line of San Pedro Avenue 24.24 feet to the most Southerly corner of that certain parcel of land distributed to Louisa Maria Selecani by decree dated March 21, 1929, and recorded March 21, 1929, File No. 30743 B, San Mateo County Records; thence on and along the boundary lines of the land so distributed to Louisa Maria Selecani N. 46 degrees, 48 minutes, 30 seconds W. 49.35 feet; N. 43 degrees, 01 minutes, 30 seconds E. 50 feet, and S. 46 degrees, 01 minutes, 30 seconds E. 49.20 feet to the most Easterly corner thereof and the Northwesterly line of San Pedro Avenue; thence Northeasterly on and along said Northwesterly line of San Pedro Avenue 238 feet 6 inches, more or less, to the aforesaid Southwesterly line of Railroad Avenue; thence Northwesterly on and along said Southwesterly line of Railroad Avenue 178 feet 10 inches to the point of commencement.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: That it be adjudged that the plaintiff is the owner of said property in fee simple absolute; that his title to said property be established and quieted; that the Court ascertain and determine all estates, rights, titles, interests and claims in and to said property, and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, and whether the same consists of mortgages or liens of any description; that plaintiff recover his costs herein and have such other and further relief as may be meet in the premises.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court.

Dated: March 29, 1929.

(SEAL.)

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.

By G. R. WINTER, Deputy Clerk.

Pardini & Scampini, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

MEMORANDUM.

The first publication of this Summons was made in the Daly City Record, a newspaper, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1929.

The following persons are said to claim an interest in, or lien upon, said property adverse to plaintiff:

Names—None.

Address—None.

4-19—6-21

NEW STATE THEATRE

MISSION AT OLIVER

SATURDAY, MAY 25—

ALL STAR CAST in

BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES

Also MARIA ALBA and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "ROAD HOUSE"

BUDDIE'S REVUE

SUNDAY, MAY 26—

BETTY COMPSON and JACK HOLT in

COURT-MARTIAL

Also FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN in "SAY IT WITH SABLES"

VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 27 AND 28—

BELLE BENNETT IN

MOTHER MACHREE

TRYOUT STAGE ACTS MONDAY

SILK PILLOW NITE TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29—

CONRAD NAGEL and JUNE COLLIER in

RED WINE

THURSDAY, MAY 30—

ESTELLE TAYLOR and RALPH INCE in

The Singapore Mutiny

CLAIRE WINDSOR in "OPENING NIGHT"

FRIDAY, MAY 31—

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., and JOBYNA RALSTON in

THE TOILERS

EDDIE'S ADVERSHOW

Phone Randolph 1094

Ottoboni Nursery

Wholesale and Retail

Florist

FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY

F Street, Near Italian Cemetery COLMA, CALIF.

WESTERN PACIFIC

THE FEATHER RIVER ROUTE

Ticket Offices:

654 MARKET STREET {Across from the Palace}

ALSO FERRY BUILDING · SAN FRANCISCO

Phone SUtter 1651

Stop off at the Feather River Inn, California's famous mountain resort. Low Summer fares now in effect.

455 Niantic Avenue Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Phone Randolph 7258 Plans and Estimates

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 6969 RESIDENCE: DELAWARE 1822

A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5378 MISSION STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

FLOOR COVERINGS OF QUALITY LINOLEUMS

Are much in vogue at present. Good Linoleum—the only kind we sell—affords an adequate and economical means of covering floors. It wears well—we promise that—and looks well, while the cost is extremely low. We ask you to see our stock.

SWAN BROS.

EXCELSIOR FLOOR COVERING CO.

4697 MISSION STREET PHONE RANDOLPH 3469

Colma News Notes

Several from Colma attended the Chamarita held at Novato over last week end.

Mrs .Mary May and family motored to Niles last Sunday, where they enjoyed a delightful day's outing.

Victorine Boetto spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Boetto, at their country home in Menlo Park.

L. Bocci and son Thomas left last Wednesday morning for Italy, where they will enjoy an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Sam Silicani and little Lucy Franusich spent last week end at Half Moon Bay, and while there they attended the Chamarita.

Miss Helen Lorenz, of Mission street, motored to San Jose over last week end with friends and attended Fiesta de las Rosas.

Mrs. Lena Blumenthal, Miss Ida Camenzind, Miss Mary Camenzind and Miss Helen Moore enjoyed a hike to Thornton Beach last Sunday.

Ralph Shinasy, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shinasy, was operated on Thursday of last week by Dr. Keller, having his tonsils and adenoids removed.

Tony Costa visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mattei at San Jose last Sunday, where he enjoyed a delightful day attending the Fiesta de las Rosas.

The Chamarita at Half Moon Bay will come to a close this Saturday and Sunday with a grand ball and picnic. A large group from Colma are planning to attend.

The whist party given last Wednesday evening by Cypress Circle, United Ancient Order of Druids, in Community Center Hall, was a very enjoyable affair.

Miss Alvi Engstrom, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, left last Wednesday morning for Sweden, where she expects to visit with her parents for about six months.

A committee of members from Holy Angels' parish are making arrangements for a large whist party to be given for the benefit of Holy Angels' church, Thursday evening, June 20, in the parish hall.

Mrs. W. Fuchs underwent an operation on her nose at the Children's hospital in San Francisco on Thursday of last week. Latest reports are that she is home agin and doing nicely.

Tony Franusich and family, of Bryant street, Colma, were hit by a passing automobile while crossing Mission street after attending the New Colma Theatre last Sunday evening. All were badly bruised and battered up but were able to return to their home.

Next Thursday, May 30, the schools of the Jefferson district will close, it being Memorial day.

The friends of Miss Leda Casentini are glad to hear she is getting along nicely after undergoing a noperation last week.

The many friends of J. Caviglia wish him much success in his new flower store, opened last week on School street.

Mrs. J. Camenzind has been on the sick list for the past week and under the care of Dr. Smith of San Bruno. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

A marriage license was issued the first of this week in San Francisco to Antonio Casassa, of Colma, and Mary De Ferrari, of 342 Delano street, San Francisco.

Mrs. Katherine Fitzpatrick and daughter, Miss Mary Ann Fitzpatrick, left last Wednesday for their home in Portland, Oregon, after spending several months visiting relatives in Colma.

Wedding invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Mary Damonte, of Daly City, and Frank Garibaldi, of Colma, the ceremony to take place at St. Maximus church on Sunday, June 2.

Several of the young folks of Colma attended the opening of El Patio dancing acedemy, Van Ness and Market street, San Francisco, last Wednesday evening, and report having a wonderful time.

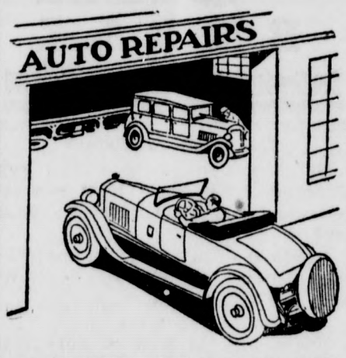
The graduation exercises of South San Francisco high school will be held this Friday evening at the high school auditorium in South San Francisco. Miss Emma Ver Linden, of Colma, will be one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heeringa spent last week end in San Jose as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauer, who formerly resided in Colma. While there they attended the Santa Clara valley fourth annual Fiesta de la Rosas.

The pupils of Miss Lillian Collier, teacher of music, and Miss Lenore Peters Job, of the Peters Wright school of dancing, will give an evening of music and dancing at the auditorium of Jefferson Union high school next Tuesday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock. Dancing will be enjoyed at the close of the program.

There will be a country whist and dance held this Saturday evening, May 25, at the Salada Beach school house. All are invited to come in overalls and house dresses. The admission price will be 50 cents, including refreshments. The committee in charge is Mrs. M. O. Anderson, Mrs. T. Van Hook, Mrs. G. Strei, Mrs. F. Chambers and Mrs. W. Freyer.

A delightful "stork shower" was given Mrs. Joe Massagli last Wednesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. V. Mezzetti, of Commercial avenue, South San Francisco. The table was prettily decorated in pink and white, with a baby doll in the center of the table. Mrs. Massagli received many lovely gifts from her friends. The guests were Mrs. Joe Massaglia, Mrs. V. Mezzetti, Miss Ida Camenzind, Miss Elsie Silicani, Miss Ida Sutter, Miss Rena Boni, Miss Norma Bollentini, Miss Marie Mussenti, Miss Josephine Mussenti, Miss Rosa Bertetta, Miss Amelia Domengo, and Miss Louise Moresco.



DRIVE RIGHT IN

When trouble develops, drive right into our auto repair shop and get quick and efficient service. This is generally rendered while you wait. You see what has to be done, how it is done, and you know that our charges are reasonable. If parts must be replaced, we have the parts. We repair cars of all makes and guarantee satisfaction.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY

Real Estate and Insurance Broker

SIX-ROOM HOUSE

Must be sold at sacrifice.
Half Block from Mission.

Phones
Colma, Randolph
Daly City, Randolph 55

CARS ARE ORDERED FOR PENINSULA RAPID TRANSIT

Inauguration of the long promised rapid transit suburban service between Peninsula points and San Francisco came a little nearer with announcement last week of F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager of the railroad, that he had ordered "a battery" of the new type gas-electric cars.

The first car was tried out last autumn on this run and on other lines of the Southern Pacific, and its operation at the time was pronounced a success. The new cars, according to McGinnis, will be ready for service this fall and will be placed on the run between San Francisco and San Jose. His announcement does not disclose how many will be placed in operation.

HAS KIND WORD FOR CHILDREN OF JAZZ AGE

Children of this jazz age aren't "going to the bow-wows." To the contrary, beneath the surface modern youths are deeper thinkers and more progressive than age is prone to confess.

These observations by Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, of Austin, Texas, national president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, who is in Sacramento for the state convention.

Daniel Blum and Steven Miranda, two Western lads, accompanied by an experienced navigator, are on a five year cruise in a 50-foot yacht. They recently completed the first leg from Seattle to San Francisco.

CHANGES IN STATE MOTORING LAWS

With the approval by Governor C. C. Young of a number of bills passed by the recent legislature affecting the ownership and operation of motor vehicles, there has been established in California:

1. A definite procedure under which reckless drivers will be held financially responsible for damage to person or property.
2. Centralized state control of traffic through the California Highway Patrol, a distinctive state traffic police.
3. New regulatory provisions in the state code to promote safety, facilitate traffic and provide uniform enforcement.

Motorists will do well to familiarize themselves with these new laws, according to the legal department of the California State Automobile Association, which summarizes this legislation. The various bills become effective 90 days after adjournment of the legislature.

Six bills, known as the motorists' liability bills, provide means for eliminating reckless and financially irresponsible drivers from street and highways and increases the assurance that valid judgments for negligence in operation of motor vehicles will be paid.

The motorists' liability measures provide that a negligent driver when a damage judgment has been returned against him, must pay the bill. If he fails to do so, his license will be revoked. He could then recover the license only by paying the damage judgment up to $5,000 for one death or injury, or $10,000 for more than one death or injury in a given accident, or $1,000 for property damage in one accident, and would be called upon to give financial security as to his future operation of motor vehicles, by taking out insurance or posting a bond.

Provisions of the motorists' liability bills are summarized as follows:

License of operator and registration of car shall be suspended when judgment in excess of $100 for negligent operation is not paid within fifteen days.

Penalty of one year imprisonment or $1,000 fine or both for operation of a motor vehicle after suspension or revocation.

Motor vehicle owners are made liable within certain limits for negligence of a driver operating car with expressed or implied permission, where the driver is not an agent or servant of the owner. Liability limited to $5,000, $10,000 and $1,000.

Liability of parents for negligence of minors to include every case where minor has expressed or implied permission of parent to drive except when minor is employed by someone else. Liability limits, $5,000, $10,000 and $1,000.

State, counties and cities liable for negligence of officers and employes when driving in course of employment or when driving publicly-owned vehicle.

Operators' and chauffeurs' cards to carry court endorsements of records of convictions for driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, and certain other offenses.

New provisions of the motor vehicle code as amended by the Breed bill to meet changing conditions are numerous. Those of more general application are summarized as follows:

Motorists violating promise to appear after arrest will receive no new license or registration until case is disposed of. Officer not required to give five days' notice when reckless driving results in collision causing injury. Provision permitting change of venue to county seat from recorder's courts upon filing affidavit before arraignment.

Driving in so negligent a manner as to indicate either a wilful or a wanton disregard of the safety of persons or property shall constitute reckless driving.

Motorists must stop in obedience to human flagmen or visible signal at railroad crossing indicating immediate approach of railway train.

Certain vehicles to stop at all railroad crossings, except where automatic signals or gates are installed of traffic officers are on duty.

Motorists on open highway to stop before passing school buses which are loading or unloading children.

Permissible speed of heavy vehicles equipped with pneumatic tires is increased.

Prohibits following too closely and prohibits motor truck or truck following another within 150 feet outside of a business or residence district.

Unlawful to operate a motor vehicle upon the highway unless equipped with a silencer or muffler.

Stickers on windshields prohibited, except when placed on lower right side and 7 inches square; excepts destination sign on certain buses.

Carrying of tires in front of the radiator prohibited.

Definite brake standards set forth.

Unlawful to use a horn otherwise than as a reasonable warning or to make an unnecessary or unreasonable loud or harsh sound by means of a horn or other warning device.

Prohibition against parking close to fire hydrants reduced from 15 feet to 10 feet.

Offense of failing to stop and render aid divided into misdemeanor when only property damage, and felony when personal injury.

Motorists must stop and leave name or report to police department when striking unattended vehicle.

Pedestrians to walk on the left side of the highway.

Owner made responsible who requires carrying of excess loads or other violation by his drivers.

License plates required to be at least 24 inches above the ground.

Unlawful to buy or dispose of a motor from which the manufacturer's number has been removed.

Number plates and certificates to be returned to the Division when motor vehicle is dismantled or registration is cancelled by the Division.

State Division of Motor Vehicles permitted to cancel operators' licenses outstanding two years or more. Also all operators' licenses issued after amendment takes effect to expire two years subsequent to date of issuance.

Chauffeurs' license fee reduced from $2 to $1.

SUPERVISORS HANDLE IMPORTANT MATTERS

Numerous important matters came up before the San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday at Redwood City.

Upon advice from District Attorney Franklin Swart, the county auditor was instructed to draw a warrant for $600 to send the county of Alameda as that county's share of the $1,200 toll license fee paid San Mateo county by the San Francisco Bay Toll Bridge Company some time ago.

The sum of $1,200 was appropriated from the unbudgeted reserve fund for the establishment of a water system at Memorial Park, for the benefit of the Boy Scouts and others who make use of the park. The county Y. M. C. A. offered to lay the water pipes, if the county would furnish them.

While the Union Paving Company was the lowest bidder for street and sewer work in Millbrae Villa tract, the contract will not be awarded until June 3. This will give the property owners in the district a chance to make any protests they might have. The Union Paving Company's figure was $166,611.

Because several property owners in Blossom Heath Manor, between San Mateo and Beresford, entered protests on the grounds that sidewalks and street work promised by the promoters of the tract had not been complied with, the board laid on the shelf the proposed improvement of the subdivision. The matter will be brought up again on June 3, after the property owners have had a chance to "take to the courts" their claims against the realty company.

County Tax Collector A. McSweeney protested, as a citizen, against the policy of Skidmore collecting 50 per cent of back taxes collected for the state. The protest was referred to District Attorney Swart.

Plans and specifications for a "fender system" on the Seal Creek bridge, a part of the San Francisco bay toll bridge, were submitted to the board by the bridge company. The system is for the "protection of the bridge," the plans read. They were approved.

The board gave its consent to the proposed sewer work to be done in a portion of Burlingame, a part of Hillsborough, and in some territory outside of the two incorporated areas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.— Second Division.

In the Matter of Willard Wadsworth Welter, Bankrupt. — No. 18173 L. — In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Willard Wadsworth Welter, of Daly City, County of San Mateo, and district aforesaid, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of May, 1929, a petition in bankruptcy was filed by the bankrupt aforesaid and that on the 20th day of May, 1929, he was duly adjudged bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Court Room of the undersigned, Room 350 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, on the 7th day of June, 1929, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint one or three trustees, anthorize the sale of property of the estate, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims MUST be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, sworn to, and filed within six months after the 20th day of May, 1929.

Dated, San Francisco, California, May 21, 1929.

T. J. SHERIDAN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

SUMMONS TO ESTABLISH TITLE

No. 15716.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

The Doxsee Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. All persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, Defendants.

The People of the State of California:

To all persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, defendants, greeting:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of The Doxsee Company, a corporation, plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court and County, within three months after the first publication of this Summons, and to set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lots 1 and 2 in Block 10; Lots 27, 29 and 30 in Block 1; Lot 17 in Block 9; Lots 41, 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46 in Block 10; Lots 1 and 48 in Block 18, as all of said lots and blocks are shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of $75.00 Lot Homestead," which said map was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 3rd day of October, 1870, in Volume 1 of Maps at page 6.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: That it be adjudged that the plaintiff is the owner of said property in fee simple absolute; that its title to said property be established and quieted; that the Court ascertain and determine all estates, rights, titles, interests and claims in and to said property, and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, and whether the same consists of mortgages or liens of any description; that plaintiff recover its costs herein and have such other relief as may be meet in the premises.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of said Court this 14th day of May, A. D. 1929.

(SEAL.)

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.
By Mura B. Stilleson, Deputy Clerk.
Franklin Swart, Attorney for Plaintiff.

MEMORANDUM.

The first publication of this Summons was made in the Daly City Record on the 17th day of May, 1929.

The following persons are said to claim an interest in, or lien upon, said property adverse to plaintiff:

William I. Wilson and Henry C. Hyde, as assignees of Pioneer Loan & Land Association, a bankrupt corporation. Address unknown.

P. E. McMurray. Address unknown.

5-17—7-19

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 173988.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

E. L. Harms, Plaintiff, vs. Hugh P. Delaney et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1929, in the above entitled action wherein E. L. Harms, the above named plaintiff, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1927, recovered a judgment against Charles M. Shoup, Mrs. B. E. Sweeney and Hugh P. Delaney, jointly and severally the above named defendants, for the sum of Four Hundred Thirty and 00-100 Dollars ($430.00) damages, with interest thereon from the date thereof at the rate of 7 per cent per annum until paid, together with costs and disbursements at the date of said judgment, amounting to $12.20, and together with $100.00 attorney fees as appears to us of record;

AND WHEREAS, the judgment roll in the action in which said judgment was entered is filed in the Clerk's office of said Court in the City and County of San Francisco, and the said judgment was docketed in said Clerk's office, in said City and County, on the thirteenth (13th) day of April, 1927.

And the sum of $430.00 with interest thereon, as aforesaid, together with $100.000 attorney's fees, and $12.20 costs of Court is now (at the date of this writ) actually due on said judgment. I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lots 39, 40 and 41, in Block 14, in Vista Grande No. 1, according to Map No. 1 Vista Grande, filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Maps at page 35, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1929, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, I will sell all the right, title, and interest of Charles M. Shoup, Mrs. B. E. Sweeney, and Hugh P. Delaney, the above named defendants, in and to the above described property, at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said judgment and all costs.

Dated at Redwood City, California, May 7th, 1929.

JAMES J. McGRATH, Sheriff.
By C. A. Callaghan, Deputy Sheriff.

Donohue and Sumner, 564 Market St., San Francisco, California, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

5-10—5-31

The Trail of '98

By ROBERT W. SERVICE

HIMSELF one of those who first prospected the gulches and benches of the Klondike, Mr. Service has given us a smashing story, an epic of the gold rush, written with almost biographical fire. A tremendous drama of superb magnitude, embracing a range of characters that hold the reader in unabated interest to the intense climax.

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Even in calling unchanged telephone numbers, memory will play pranks.

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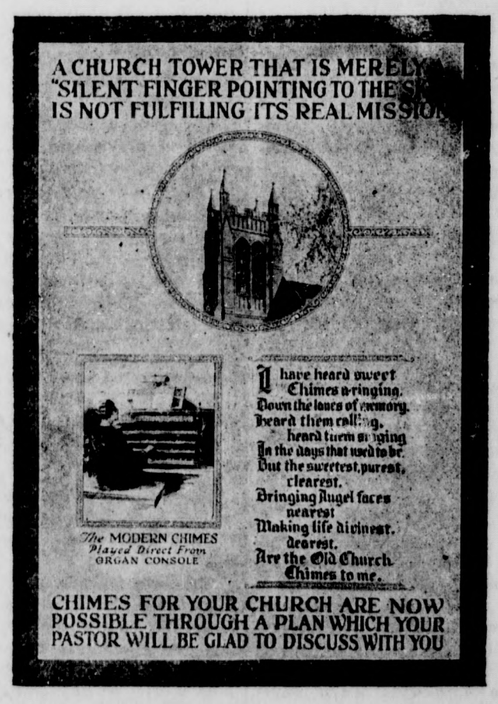

The Trail of '98

A Northland Romance

by

Robert W. Service

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

CHAPTER I

—1—

As far back as I can remember I have faithfully followed the banner of Romance. It has given color to my life, made me a dreamer of dreams, a player of parts. As a boy, roaming alone the wild heather hills, I have heard the glad shouts of the football players on the green, yet never ettled to join them. Mine was the richer, rarer joy. The spirit of Romance beaconed to me. I would adventure in the stranger lands, and face their perils and brave their dangers. The joy of the thought exulted in my veins, and scarce could I bide the day when the roads of chance and change would be open to my feet.

It is strange that in all these years I confided in no one. Garry, who was my brother and my dearest friend, would have laughed at me in that affectionate way of his. You would never have taken us for brothers. He was the handsomest boy I have ever seen, frank, fair-skinned and winning, while I was dark, dour and none too well favored. He was clever, practical and ambitious, excelling in all his studies; whereas, except in those which appealed to my imagination, I was a dullard and a dreamer.

Yet we loved each other as few brothers do. Not excepting mother, Garry knew me better than any one has ever done, and I loved him for it. It seems overfond to say this, but he did not have a fault: tenderness, humor, enthusiasm, sympathy and the beauty of a young god—all that was manfully endearing was expressed in this brother of mine.

Our home was an ideal one; Garry, tall, fair and winsome; myself, dark, dreamy, reticent; and between us, linking all three in a perfect bond of love and sympathy, our gentle, delicate mother.

Mother must have worried a good deal over my future. Garry was the young laird, and I was but an idler, a burden on the estate. At last I told her I wanted to go abroad, and then it seemed as if a great difficulty was solved. We remembered of a cousin who was sheep-ranching in the Saskatchewan valley and had done well. It was arranged that I should join him as a pupil, then, when I had learned enough, buy a place of my own. It may be imagined that while I apparently acquiesced in this arrangement, I had already determined that as soon as I reached the new land I would take my destiny into my own hands.

Then as the hour of my departure drew near a shadow fell on us. If I broke down in unmanly grief, it must be remembered I had never before been from home. Mother gave up trying to be brave, and mingled her tears with mine.

"Don't cry, sweetheart mother," I said; "I'll be back again in three years."

"Mind you do, my boy, mind you do."

She looked at me woefully sad, and I had a queer, heartrending prevision

A Big Contractor Wanted Fifty Men Immediately.

I would never see her more. Garry was pale and quiet, but I could see he was vastly moved.

"Athol," said he, "if ever you need me just send for me. I'll come, no matter how long or how hard the way."

I can see them to this day standing there in the drenching rain, Garry fine and manly, mother small and drooping.

"Good-bye, laddie, good-bye."

I forced myself away, and stumbled on board. When I looked back again they were gone, but through the gray shadows there seemed to come back to me a cry of heartache and irremediable loss.

• • • • • • • •

It was on a day of early autumn when I stood knee-deep in the heather of Glengyle, and looked wistfully over the gray sea. 'Twas but a month later when, homeless and friendless, I stood on the beach by the Cliff house of San Francisco, and gazed over the fretful waters of another ocean. Such is the romance of destiny.

Consigned, so to speak, to my cousin, the sheepraiser of the Saskatchewan, I found myself setting foot on the strange land with but little heart for my new vocation. My mind, cram ful of book notions, craved for the larger life. I was valiantly mad for adventure; to fare forth haphazardly; to come upon naked danger; to feel the bludgeonings of mischance; to tramp, to starve, to sleep under the stars. It was the callow boy-idea perpetuated in the man, and it was to lead me a sorry dance. But I could not overbear it.

The notion of the South Seas was ever in my head. I loafed in the sunshine, sitting on the pier-edge, with eyes fixed on the lazy shipping. These were care-free, irresponsible days and not, I am convinced, entirely misspent. I came to know the worthies of the wharfside, and plunged into an underworld of fascinating repellency. I rubbed shoulders with eager necessity, scrambled for free lunches in frowsy barrooms, and amid the scum and debris of the waterside found much food for sober thought. Yet at times I blamed myself for thus misusing my days, and memories of Glengyle and mother and Garry loomed up with reproachful vividness.

I was, too, a seeker of curious experience, and this was to prove my undoing. One foggy midnight, coming up Pacific street with its glut of saloons, I was clouted shrewdly from behind and dropped most neatly in the gutter. When I came to, very sick and dizzy in a side alley, I found I had been robbed of my pocketbook with nearly all my money therein. Fortunately I had left my watch in the hotel safe, and by selling it was not entirely destitute; but the situation forced me from my citadel of pleasant dreams, and confronted me with the grimmer realities of life.

With some thirty-odd dollars standing between me and starvation, it was obvious I must become a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, and to this end I haunted the employment offices. One morning, on seeking my favorite labor bureau, I found an unusual flutter among the benchwarmers. A big contractor wanted fifty men immediately. With a number of others I pressed forward, was interviewed and accepted. The same day we were marched in a body to the railway depot and herded into a fourth-class car.

Where we were going I knew not; of what we were going to do I had no inkling. I only knew we were southbound, and at long last I might fairly consider myself to be the shuttlecock of fortune.

I left San Francisco blanketed in gray fog and besomed by a roaring wind; when I opened my eyes I was in a land of spacious sky and broad, clean sunshine. It seemed like a land of promise, of song and sunshine, and silent and apart I sat to admire and to enjoy.

"Looks pretty swell, don't it?"

I will call him the Prodigal. He was about my own age, thin, but sunbrowned and healthy. His eyes twinkled with a humorsome light, but his face was shrewd, alert and aggressive.

"Yes," I said soberly, for I have always been backward with strangers.

"Pretty good line. The banana belt. Eternal summer. Ever been here before?"

"No."

"Neither have I. Glad I came, even if it's to do the horny-handed son of toil stunt."

"Where are we going, have you any idea?" I asked.

"Search me," he said. "One thing you can bank on, they'll work the Judas out of us. The gentle grafter nestles in our midst. This here's a cinch game and we are the fall guys."

He talked on with a wonderful vivid manner and an outpouring knowledge of life, so that I was hugely interested. Yet ever and anon an allusion of taste would betray him, and at no time did I fail to see that his roughness was only a veneer. As it turned out he was better educated by far than I, a Yale boy taking a post-graduate course in the University of Hard Luck.

My reserve once thawed, I told him much of my simple life. He listened intently sympathetic.

"Say," said he earnestly when I had finished. "You're green, if you'll excuse me saying it, and maybe I can help you some. Likewise you're the only one in all the gang of hoboes that's my kind. Let's be partners."

I felt drawn to him and agreed.

CHAPTER II

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On either side of us were swift hills mottled with green and gold, ahead a curdle of snow-capped mountains above a sky of robin's-egg blue. The morning was lyric and set our hearts piping as we climbed the canyon. About midday we reached the end. Gangs of men were everywhere, ripping and tearing at the mountainside. Everywhere was the feverish activity of a construction camp.

We sat that night by the crackling blaze of mesquite, sagebrush and live-oak limbs, and he told me many a strange story of his roving life.

"You know, the old man's all broke up at me playing the fool like this. He's got a glue factory back in Massachusetts. Guess he stacks up about a million or so. Wanted me to go into the glue factory, begin at the bottom, stay with it. But not little Willie. Life's too interesting a proposition to be turned down like that. I'm not repentant. I know the fatted calf's waiting for me, getting fatter every day. One of these days I'll go back and sample it."

It was he I first heard talk of the Great White Land, and it stirred me strangely.

"Every one's crazy about it. They're rushing now in thousands, to get there before the winter begins. Next spring there will be the biggest stampede the world has ever seen. Say, Scotty, I've the greatest notion to try it. Let's go, you and I. There's the gold, shining, shining, and it's calling to us. I don't care one rip for the value of it. I can make all I want out of glue. But the adventure, the excitement, it's that that makes me fit for the foolish house."

He was silent a long time while my imagination conjured up terrible, fascinating pictures of the vast, unawakened land, and a longing came over me to dare its shadows.

As we said good night, his last words were:

"Remember, Scotty, we're both going to join the Big Stampede, you and I."

I slept but fitfully, for the night air was nipping, and the bunkhouse nigh as open as a cage. In the afternoon I was put to work in the gravel pit.

There were four of us. We threw the gravel against a screen where the finer stuff sifted through was used in making concrete.

Heigh-ho! what a life it was. Resting, eating, sleeping; negative pleasures became positive ones. Life's great principle of compensation worked on our behalf, and to lie at ease, reading an old paper, seemed an exquisite enjoyment.

I was much troubled about the Prodigal. He complained of muscular rheumatism, and except to crawl to meals was unable to leave his bunk. Yet he bore his suffering with great spirit, and, among that nondescript crew, he was a thing of joy and brightness, a link with that other world which was mine own. They nicknamed him "Happy," his cheerfulness was so invincible.

One morning I woke about six, and found, pinned to my blanket, a note from my friend.

"Dear Scotty:

"I grieve to leave you thus, but the cruel foreman insists on me working off my ten days' board. Racked with pain as I am, there appears to be no alternative but flight. Accordingly I fade away once more into the unknown. Will write you general delivery, Los Angeles. Good luck and good-by. Yours to a cinder.

"HAPPY."

There was a hue and cry after him, but he was gone, and a sudden disgust for the place came over me. For two more days I worked, crushed by a gloom that momently intensified. Clamant and imperative in me was the voice of change. I could not become toil-broken, so I saw the foreman.

"Why do you want to go?" he asked reproachfully.

"Well, sir, the work's too monotonous."

"Monotonous! Well, that's the rummest reason I ever heard a man give for quitting. But every man knows his own business best."

• • • • • • • •

Los Angeles will always be written in golden letters in the archives of my memory. Crawling, sore and sullen, from the clutch of toil, I reveled in a lotus life of ease and idleness. Living was incredibly cheap. For seventy-five cents a week I had a little sunlit attic, and for ten cents I could dine abundantly. So, dreaming and roaming the streets, I spent my days in a state of beatitude.

But my small capital could not last forever, and the time came when once more the grim face of toil confronted me, and again I found myself mixing with the spineless residuum of the employment bureau.

I got work as an orange-picker. It was a matter of swinging long ladders into fruit-flaunting trees, of sunshiny days and fluttering leaves, of golden branches plundered, and boxes filled from sagging sacks. There is no more ideal occupation. I reveled in it. Possibly I would have gone on, contentedly enough, perched on a ladder, high up in the sunlit sway of treetops, had not the work come to

"Come, Buck Up, Kid, You're Pretty Near Down and Out."

an end. When I counted my savings and found that I had four hundred and ninety-five cents, such a feeling of affluence came over me that I resolved to gratify my taste for travel. Accordingly I purchased a ticket for San Diego, and once more found myself southward bound.

A few days in San Diego reduced my small capital to the vanishing point, yet it was with a light heart I turned north again and took the All Tie route for Los Angeles. I was absolutely penniless. The Lord looks after his children, said I, and when I became too inexorably hungry I asked for bread, emphasizing my willingness to do a stunt on the woodpile. Perhaps it was because I was young and notably a novice in vagrancy, but people were very good to me.

On arriving in Los Angeles I went to the post office. There was a letter from the Prodigal dated New York, and inclosing fourteen dollars, which he owed me. He said:

"I returned to the paternal roof, weary of my role. The fatted calf awaited me. Nevertheless, I am sick again for the unhallowed swine-husks. Meet me in 'Frisco about the end of February, and I will a glorious proposition unfold. Don't fail. Look for a letter in the General Delivery."

There was no time to lose, as February was nearly over. I took a steerage passage to San Francisco, resolving that I would mend my fortunes. It is so easy to drift. I saw that as long as I remained friendless and unknown nothing but degraded toil was open to me. Surely I could climb up, but was it worth while? A snug farm in the Northwest awaited me. I would work my way back there, and arrive decently clad. Then none would know of my humiliation. I had been wayward and foolish, but I had learned something.

What with steamer fare and a few small debts to settle, I found when I landed in San Francisco that once more I was flatly broke. There was no letter for me, and perhaps it was on account of my disappointment, perhaps on account of my extreme shabbiness, but I found I had quite lost heart. So I tightened my belt and sat in Portsmouth square, cursing myself for the many nickels I had squandered in riotous living.

I was drowsing on my bench when some one addressed me.

"Say, young fellow, you look pretty well used up."

An elderly, gray-haired man came and sat by me.

"Come, buck up, kid, you're pretty near down and out. I've been studyin' you two days. Let's go and feed."

He took me to a restaurant where he ordered a dinner that made my head swim.

My benefactor was rather under medium height, but so square and solid you felt he was a man to be reckoned with. His mouth was firm and his chin resolute. Altogether his face was a curious blend of benevolence and ruthless determination.

"Feel better, son? Well, go ahead an' tell me as much of your story as you want to."

I gave an account of all that had happened to me since I had set foot on the new land.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

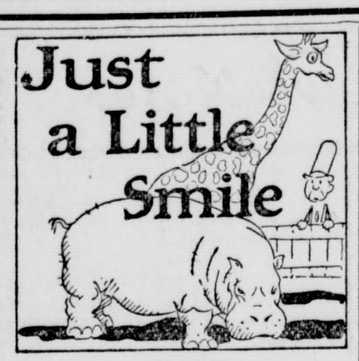
Character Molded by Example of Parents

Do you ever wonder what you would have been if your father and mother had been different? I often do.

My own father and mother lived what they tried to teach their two children; my sister and myself. To have so consistent an example of absolute integrity would be of incalculable worth to any child; I never can sufficiently express my debt of gratitude to them.

My father was a "natural born" scientist, an indefatigable searcher for the relation between cause and effect. It was he that taught me to ask the why of everything; to want to know and to understand things.

Both my father and my mother judged persons by the essentials of character; such things as honesty, kindness, uprightness; by what persons were—not by how much money they had or how much show they could make.—Mary B. Mullett in the American Magazine.



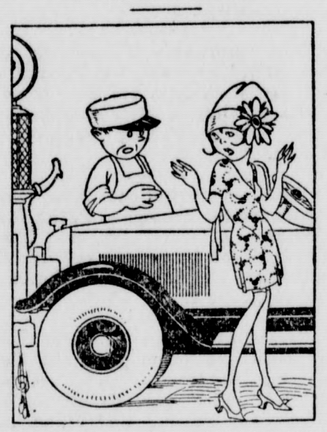
A GAME

"One college boy met another," said a tall smoker straining his neck at the scenery, "and noticed that he was unusually well groomed.

"'What's the idea of all the glad rags?' he inquired.

"'Well,' said the other softly, 'I've got a date tonight with the daughter of a famous bridge expert and I'm taking her out in my best suit.'"—Pittsburg Press.

SUITS BOY FRIEND



He—Madam, your clutch isn't working right.

She—My boy friend never complains about it.

Ye—Oow!

The honeymoon is over,
When a wail comes from their flat:
"Don't you dare throw those biscuits!
Do you want to kill the cat?"

Among Others

A young man with a pretty, flirtatious fiancee wrote to a supposed rival:

"I've been told that you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office at eleven o'clock Saturday. I want to have this matter out."

The rival answered: "I've received a copy of your circular letter and will be present at the meeting."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

The Next Morning

Mrs. Rafferty—Ten stitches did the doctor have to put in me old mahn after the fight wid your old mahn last night.

Mrs. Hogan—Ten was it? Sure when the doctor seen me poor husband carried in this morning, he says: "Have any wan got a sewing machine?"

Forgiven for All Else

Blinks—You always used to knock the radio, now you seem to be strong for it. What made you change your opinion of it?

Jinks—I read that the music publishers claim it is killing jazz.

OF COURSE

"Do you know what fish would make a good aviator?"

"Of course not, neither do you."

"Sure, I do. How about the flying fish?"

Pretty Much the Same

If you were I and I were you,
In life's complex design,
For your mistakes I should be due,
And you'd be making mine.

Sold!

Lattecaldo—I want to get my boy a saxophone for his birthday. How is this one over here?

Clerk—That one is out of order; it won't sound.

Lattecaldo—Just what I'm looking for! Wrap it up.

Not to Be Repeated

"My husband is plain-spoken; he calls a spade a spade."

"So is mine, but I won't say what he calls our wireless."—Stray Stories.

Quite True

Artist—I would like to paint a picture of you and your wife kissing.

Gentleman—But I thought you were a marine artist?

Artist—Quite true! I would label this a "Few Smacks."

In Every Theater

Mrs. Hope (at cinema)—I've forgotten my glasses, Henry.

Hope—It doesn't matter, dear. We can sit behind some good title readers.—Movie Age.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Mosquito Bites

HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

If

The excitement of an impending house-moving gripped Elizabeth.

"Yes," she confided to an eight-year-old friend, "we've got moving wagons and everything up to our house, hauling our furniture away."

"Well," replied the other girl, "we're going to move, too—if our house burns down."

Coast to Coast good Grocers sell and recommend Russ Ball Blue. Better value than any other.—Adv.

Modern Proof

"He's quite a celebrity!"

"I shan't believe it until he dashes off an ad for me!"

Softens water, aids soap, cleans, deodorizes. A real household helper.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Impossible to Mistake

Neverwed—So you've named your little boy after you? How can you tell which one your wife is addressing?

Longwed—You heard her call "Peter, darling?" Well, wait till you hear her yell for me.

Every man is vain of something, and half the time it is worth being vain of.

NO PATIENCE WITH CHILDREN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Steadied Her Nerves

Dalton, Pa.—"I was weak, nervous and run-down before my last baby was born. My other children tired me. I had no patience with them and they just wore me out. My mother told me about someone who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped her. I took it myself and got fine results. I am getting along fine now, thanks to your Vegetable Compound. My husband and I both feel sure that it helped me."—Mrs. Raymond Stage, R. F. D. 2, Dalton, Pa.

BOILS

AND CARBUNCLES GO QUICKLY

Instant comfort with Carboil. Contains special ingredients that quickly draw out core. Carboil prevents spread. Saves lancing. Get today from druggist. Or send 50¢ to Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

MOST people depend on Bayer Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer when Bayer Aspirin can bring complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Dizzy? Start thorough bowel action when you feel dizzy, headachy, bilious. Take **NATURE'S REMEDY—NR** Tablets. It's mild, safe, purely vegetable, and far better than ordinary laxatives. Keeps you feeling right. 25c. **NR** TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

For Sale at All Druggists

How Stout Men Get Quick Relief From Raw, Rubbed Skin

New Discovery Ends Burning or Itching in Three Minutes

Cruel burning from raw, rubbed skin can be ended in three minutes by Mennen's new discovery—Kora Konia.

Apply wherever skin is rubbed by collar, belt, garters, sweat band or shoes. Apply in crotch, armpits and wherever there is burning and itching. Instantly spreads a soothing, healing film over raw, rubbed skin. All torture vanishes in three minutes. Then it heals skin for good.

Also absorbs perspiration. Keeps garments dry. Prevents odor. The best remedy for sunburn, too.

Kora Konia is a soft, velvety, medicated, healing powder discovered by Mennen's skin specialists—producers of the finest shaving creams, talcums, baby powders and skin remedies.

Get Kora Konia today from druggist. Bid goodbye to burning, smarting and itching forever.

Cultivating Greenland

There comes a death-knell for the term "Greenland's Icy Mountains." News has been sent out that Danish farmers have started to cultivate the lands of that far Arctic possession, and with the prowness of the Danes in agriculture, in their own land, and elsewhere, success should come from the venture.

The northland of Canada has shown its fertility and possible wealth in latitudes long thought a waste. The redemption of Greenland will interest the world and be of special significance to this country with its vast undeveloped areas lying much farther south than the "icy" mountains of Greenland.

A woman of thirty may talk like sixty.

A WOMAN'S HEAD is level and her judgment good when she puts her faith in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There is no beauty without good health. Nobody expects to become really beautiful from the use of complexion beautifiers. Bright eyes, clear skin, and rosy cheeks, follow the use of the "Prescription." All dealers.

Every woman requires a tonic and nervine at some period of her life. Whether suffering from nervousness, dizziness, faintness or general debility, the "Prescription" benefits.

Mrs. M. E. Fisher of 715 E Channel St., Stockton, Calif., said: "I was too nervous to sleep, got so weak I had to give up and go to bed. I took the 'Favorite Prescription' and three bottles got me out of my bed and completely restored me to health."

Remember When in San Francisco

PETERS & COMPANY, INC.

NIGHT AND DAY AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

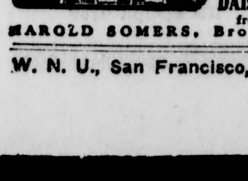
Repairing — Reconstruction

MOTORS, BODIES, FENDERS

955 Post Street

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.



HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 21--1929.

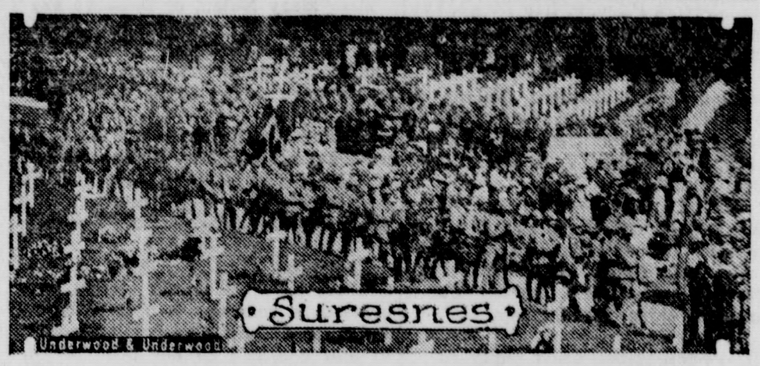
NATION'S TRIBUTE, AT HOME AND ABROAD, TO THE BRAVE MEN WHO LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES WHEN DUTY CALLED

The cold rain falls on Dun-sur-Meuse tonight,
My brothers of the Marne, do you fare well,
Where, by the ford, or on some wind-swept height,
You lie among the hamlets where you fell?

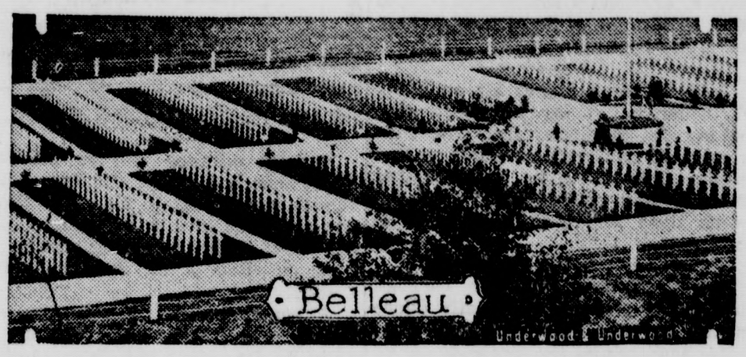
Do you sleep well these wet spring nights,
Where there is never any brushwood blaze,
To cast within the dugout wavering lights,
And warm the chill of these benumbing days?

Romagne-sous-Montfaucon! The little towns
That scatter from the Somme to the Moselle,
Some silent sentry on their high-backed downs,
Harks still to every far white church's bell—

The humble little church of misty hills,
Set where the white roads cross, with ruined fane,



While stars of Alsace light the Vosges at night,
As long as Lorraine's cross shines in the sun,
While moons on Bar-le-Duc send bombers' light,



Where, through the window-gaps with war-scarred sills,
A battered Christ looks out into the rain.

Silent, all silent to the passer-by,
Those lonely mounds, or rows of crosses white,
Beyond the need of bitter words they lie,
But are they silent to their friends to-night?

Can we stand whole before a crackling fire—
We, who have gone in peace a year and a year,
Singing and jesting, working again for hire—
Deaf to the message they would have us hear?

Not while the red of poppies in the wheat,
Not while a silver bugle on the breeze,
Not while the smell of leather in the heat,
Bring us anew in spirit overseas.

Or rain drives down the gray road to Verdun,

So long shall we hear those we left behind,
Where eddying smoke fell like a mountain wraith,

And in the din, that left us deaf and blind,
We sensed the uttered message clear—
"Keep faith."

To every man a different meaning, yet—
Faith to the thing that set him, at his best,
Something above the blood and dirt and wet,
Something apart. May God forget the rest!

Lest we forget! The months swing into years,
Our souls are caught in trivial things again,
We laugh at what we once beheld with tears,
In petty strife we ease our souls their pain.

The cold rain falls in France! Ah, send anew
The spirit that once flamed so high and bright,
When, by your graves, we bade you brave adieu,
When Taps blew so much more than just "Good night."

CURTIS WHEELER,
First Division.
—From the New York Times.

WHERE ARMIES OF MEADE AND LEE GRAPPLED

Visitor to Field of Gettysburg Finds It Hard to Conjure Up Satisfactory Picture of Long-Past Heroic Deeds That Stirred the World at the Time.

1875

AT 1 P. M., July 3, 1863, the Confederate batteries opened up on Cemetery Ridge. For two hours the air was alive with shells. Then the cannonade lulled, and out of the woods crept the Confederate double battle line, over a mile long and preceded by a cloud of skirmishers. Steadily, with disciplined valor, as if on parade, Pickett's men advanced to the charge.

"The Federal batteries opened and a cannonade such as never before had been heard upon the continent fell upon them. A hundred guns tore great gaps in their ranks but still they pressed on. They rushed upon the Federal front and bayoneted the gunners at their guns. But the assault failed and whole companies rushed as prisoners into the Union lines."

• • •

How the savage in the boy's breast thrilled at the stirring recital! All the insult visited upon the unfortunate McClellan in the Seven Days' battle, all the ignominy of Bull Run and Ball's Bluff was wiped out in that fiercer baptism of blood which spelled doom and downfall for the Confederacy. At least 200,000 men engaged on that stricken field! Twelve thousand stretched in death in the three-day battle! Nearly 28,000 muskets picked up on the field after the fighting!

Reveling in the consciousness of a well-earned victory, the boy, born three years after the event, successfully missed the horror of it. O. A. Savage writes, in the Chicago Daily News. He had no more compunction about slaughter in itself than a Roman soldier or an Iroquois brave. His main regret was that he had not been present and leading a charge. He made a mental note to visit the scene of carnage as soon as he could scrape up the train fare.

1910

"The farthest north I ever got," said the ex-Confederate adjutant, a physician of San Antonio, "was the Devil's den at Gettysburg. I lay among the rocks for a day and a night, and then, just before we were ordered to fall back, a bullet came along and shattered my foot. The next thing I knew I was put into a wagon with other wounded, and I rode five days and nights during the retreat without bite to eat or a drink of water.

"... we stopped at a church, which quickly converted into a hospital. ... overflowed with wounded.

"There was only one surgeon to operate, and he was a drunken brute. I lay on a board stretched over two pews, and he callously announced that he was going to amputate my leg, although my foot had been hurt. I raved and protested, but strong hands held me down and some one pressed a sponge to my nostrils. As I still struggled, the surgeon bent over me with a knife. I felt myself going and in a last despairing effort I raised my head and sank my teeth in his cheek and hung on till everything went black. When I came to I still lay on the board, but I had my leg. I saw the surgeon feeling around, seeking other victims. Just then the door opened and a general officer entered. He recognized me and I told him my story. He said nothing, but drawing his sword he whaled the surgeon with the flat of it, drove him out and later had him cashiered."

There were details of that retreat which make even more unpleasant reading. They took some of the glamor out of that glorious victory, but little Peterkin was not yet cured. The trip to Gettysburg, which had been unavoidably postponed for a few decades, still somehow seemed enticing. He had the money, but there were other ways in which he could spend it to advantage.

1929

"So you want to see Gettysburg," said a World-war officer in Washington, indulgently. "Curious ambition! A little antiquated, of course, still it's interesting—historically. Might take a run up there by auto. Not much of a battle, judged by modern standards. They didn't know a great deal about warfare. Any lesson you could draw from it would be valueless in these days of improved artillery. But don't let me dissuade you, if you think you can get any fun out of it."

The boy that still remained in the man after half a century made up his mind to go. Four women went with him, for what purpose he was unable to discover. There was no indication that any of them had previously heard of Gettysburg. But why do women do anything?

A journey across Maryland, through historic Frederick and Emmetsburg, with the Blue ridge on the west, and thence into southern Pennsylvania! Presently monuments began to appear, springing up unexpectedly in the most incongruous places—beside wayside pumps, in plowed fields, at kitchen doors, beside woodpiles. Like lonesome people wearing their Sunday best in a week-day crowd! Then prosaic Gettysburg, busily tapping cash registers, reaping tangible reward for past misfortunes!

It is easy to visualize the town as it must have appeared when the tide of battle swept through and around it. Little or nothing has been changed. Bullet holes in the buildings have been carefully preserved. An unkind thought that some new holes may have been added since is instantly banished as base and unworthy of the friendly inhabitants.

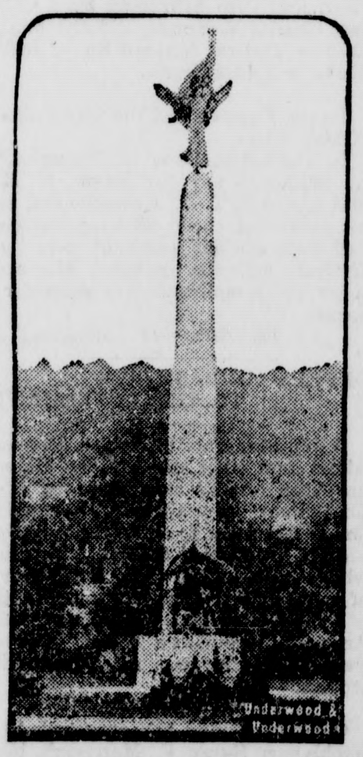
• • •

Out to the battlefield! Oak Hill and Seminary Ridge! The names of heroes preserved in historic landmarks. Reynolds, McPherson, Hancock, Barlow! The Peach Orchard and the Wheatfield! Round Top and Little Round Top! Willoughby Run and Shead's Grove! The Devil's Den and the Valley of the Shadow of Death! Monuments as thick as brigadiers or blackberries! Sergeant Crippon forever shaking his fist! Warren on his rock! Father Corby on his! Culp's Hill and Cemetery Ridge!

Disillusionment! Peach Orchard with the peach trees gone. Like any corner lot! Meade's headquarters looking like a small gas station! The scene of Pickett's charge a stretch of flat field indistinguishable from the monotonous landscape past which your automobile rolls through any average countryside! Not thus did the enthusiast envisage that mighty theater of conflict over which the contending armies struggled in blood and sweat. Only by shutting one's eyes resolutely on the prosaic every-day scene could one call up an adequate vision of that titanic encounter, the long lines of gray moving to mutilation and death, the belching batteries, the riderless horses, the flashing bayonets, the smoke enshrouded field, the horror and frenzy of close combat with cracking pistols and clubbed muskets, the hell that is battle and the Gethsemane that is defeat.

One could just as well have conjured up the picture amid all the comforts of home.

STATELY SHAFT



A view of the beautiful war memorial in Edgemont park, Upper Montclair, N. J. The shaft is of granite, while the statues on top and at the base are of bronze. At night this memorial is strikingly illuminated.

Obligation and Privilege

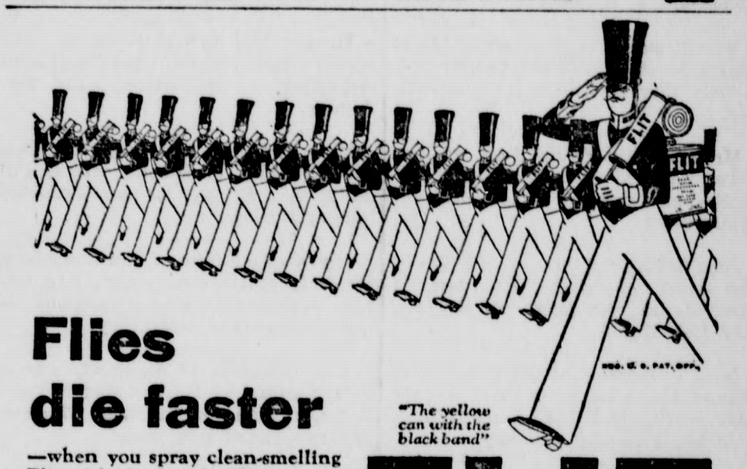
For twenty-five years to come, so the statisticians tell us, there will be survivors of the Grand Army. That we should cherish them tenderly is an evident obligation as it is a high privilege.

No one could ever meet death for his country without the hope of immortality.—Cicero.

Conceal scuffs this easy way

A touch or two of the dauber conceals scuffs like magic. Color is restored uniformly to faded shoes. More than 50 long-life shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH



Flies die faster

"The yellow can with the black band"

—when you spray clean-smelling Flit with the handy Flit sprayer! Mosquitoes drop just as fast. More people use Flit because it contains a greater amount of insect-killing ingredients. Harmless to humans, and its vapor does not stain.

FLIT

© 1929 Stanco Inc.

Author's Faith in His Book Brought Results

Aspiring to be an author, Jonathan Leonard wrote a story of Cape Cod life and submitted it to a publisher, who promptly returned it, and thereupon he sent it to several other publishers one after the other with the same result, and finally becoming discouraged, at the age of fifty he set about to print the book through his own endeavors and by his own hands. He purchased a small printing press and set the type himself, printing two pages at a time until the work was completed. Then he went out and learned something about bookbinding and bound 100 volumes, mainly for the purpose of observing the formalities of the copyright laws. The accumulation of volumes was distributed among his friends and finally a copy fell into the hands of one of the publishers who had passed upon it before and he saw the merits of the work and immediately arranged for another edition. In the meantime Mr. Leonard had written another book and the same publisher has contracted to handle it also.—Exchange.

An Easy Way to Wash

An interesting and helpful booklet, "Better Ways to Wash and Clean" shows how 20 Mule Team Borax can aid in housework. Write to Pacific Coast Borax Co., Dept. 3, 100 William St., New York for free copy.—Adv.

A Unique Collection

Ex-Mayor Hylan of New York was talking at a dinner about the spring crime wave.

"The crime wave would be smaller," he said, "if more criminals were brought to justice. Well, anyhow—"

And the ex-mayor laughed tolerantly.

—"Anyhow we've got to admit that the police department possesses the finest collection of clews in the world."

Dainty white dresses for baby or daughter made beautiful by Russ Ball Blue. Your Grocer has it.—Adv.

Lindy Cheese

A grocer living near a grade school had a very small customer.

"I want a nickel's worth of Lindy cheese," said the lad.

"I have no cheese by that name," said the grocer.

"Yes, you got Lindbergh cheese. You know, the kind that makes the girls hold their noses."

A Perfect Day

IS NOT one that leaves you with tired, aching feet. They will spoil any day, but if you shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning you will walk all day or dance all night in perfect ease. It takes the sting out of corns, bunions and calluses. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Free trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

What Will you do When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

HELP WANTED

Male and Female

Men and Women—pleasant, steady or part time employment. Initial earnings about $35 weekly. Will not interfere with present duties. Write TIFFNEY COMPANY, 5503 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

SQUAB RAISING PAYS BIG

Squabs pay better than chickens. Raise squabs for us. We teach you how and give you signed contract to buy your squabs at 85 cents per pound. Send 10 cents for "Manual of Prosperity."

NATIONAL SQUAB FARMS, INC.
SCRANTON - - - - - - - IOWA

Every Housewife with a little spare time can make good money, showing and taking orders from friends and neighbors for Du Pont's Laundryless linenlike tablecloths. Free samples. Box 1154, Long Beach, Calif.

Who Wants to be Bald?

Not many, and when you are getting that way and loosing hair, which ends in baldness, you want a good remedy that will stop falling hair, dandruff and grow hair on the bald head BARE-TO-HAIR is what you want.

For Sale at All Dealers in Toilet Articles

W. H. Forst, Mfgr. Write for Information Scottdale, Penna.

GRAY'S BEST FOR 109 YEARS Used Personally by President Andrew Jackson. W. F. GRAY'S Original OINTMENT 25¢ for BOILS-SORES of all KINDS BURNS-CARBUNCLES CUTS STINGS-SCALDS **Ointment**

If your local Druggist hasn't it, sent postpaid for 25¢ - W. F. GRAY CO., Nashville, Tenn.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Bobbie Lewis, of Bellevue avenue, attended a picnic at Neptune Beach, Alameda, last Sunday.

Miss Tamsel Brown, of Ross, Marin county, visited relatives and friends in Daly City last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ross, of Rice street, motored to Boulder Creek last Sunday and enjoyed a most pleasant day's outing.

John Hesselein, Sr., of 209 Woodrow street, spent the past week in Vacaville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mullin.

Mrs. T. Iverson, of 157 South Park avenue, has been on the sick list the past week, and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall, Miss Marge O'Connor and Ted Harris attended the ice hockey game Monday night at Iceland, after which they enjoyed skating.

The whist party given last Friday evening in the parish hall of St. Maximus church by the Spani sisters was a huge success, the hall being filled to capacity. These whist parties are given each Friday evening in the parish hall under the chairmanship of one of the ladies of the church and are worth attending.

Mrs. A. Iverson, of Vista Grande avenue, left last Friday for Petaluma, where she will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rode, of Wellington avenue, attended the Chamarita clebration at Half Moon Bay last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Devlin and daughter, Miss Gussie Devlin, of Mission street, will leave this Friday for an extended tour of Europe.

Mrs. O. Anderson, of San Francisco, formerly of Hanover street, who has bsen seriously ill with pneumonia, is now on the road to recovery.

Ray Sullivan, of Oakland, was a dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rider, of Hanover street, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wegner, Mrs. E. Wegner and John Flege, of Crocker avenue, motored to San Jose over last week end, where they were the guests of Mrs. M. Barricklo. While there they attended the fourth annual Fiesta de las Rosas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Livingston, of San Francisco, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a fine baby son, born last Monday morning. Mr. Livingston is the popular manager of the Piggly Wiggly grocery in the Milo building.

Dave Campbell, of Santa Cruz avenue, and sister, Miss Mary Campbell, motored to Ben Lomond last Sunday.

Martha Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Page, of San Diego, has been on the sick list and under the doctor's care for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maher, of Portland, Oregon, were visitors for several days of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green, of San Diego avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tacchi, of South San Francisco, motored to Lompico, in the Santa Cruz mountains, last Sunday.

Don't forget the whist party to be given next Monday evening, May 27, at Masonic Hall, by Hillcrest Circle No. 143, United Ancient Order of Druids. All attending are assured a good time.

The Misses Tessie and Marge O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, of Oakland, with a party of friends, motored down to San Gregorio, where they spent an enjoyable week end swimming and golfing.

Mrs. C. Scott, of Parkview avenue, and Mrs. Mary White, of Theta avenue, motored to Oakland last Wednesday, where they attended a bridge luncheon given at the home of Mrs. White's daughter, Mrs. E. Barr.

Mrs. C. Scott, of Parkview avenue, who attended the convention, held last week in Oakland, of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, had the honor of being elected one of the department officers.

Hon. James Harris, of Jackson, Amador county, while in attendance as a delegate to the I. O. F. Grand Lodge session in San Francisco last week, was the guest of his niece, Mrs. William Freshman, of 191 Wilson street.

Miss Elizabeth Saame, of Santa Cruz avenue, Past Arch Druidess of Hillcrest Circle No. 143, United Ancient Order of Druids, was elected a delegate from that Circle to attend the convention to be held at Mt. Shasta in June.

Mrs. Frank Sibilia and daughter Gloria, of San Francisco, formerly of Peoria street, Daly City, were dinner guests last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sibilia's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Chandler, of 660 Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trier, of Woodrow street, were hosts at dinner on Wednesday evening of last week, having as their guests Miss Gussie Devlin, Miss Irene Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Varni, of Colma, and Jack Hogan, of San Francisco.

The St. Michael's Catholic Ladies' Aid Society of Ocean View will give a benefit dance on Saturday evening, June 1, in the Daly City Auditorium. The committee invites the co-operation of the people of Daly City to help make this dance a success.

Miss Zelda Block, of Mission street, and Miss Helen Hart, of Los Banos avenue, were badly injured last Saturday evening in an automobile accident at Healdsburg, when the machine in which they were riding with a friend skidded on a gravel road and turned over twice. Both the young ladies and the driver were thrown out of the machine and rendered unconscious. They were taken to a hospital in Healdsburg, where they remained until last Tuesday, when they were brought to their homes in an ambulance, Miss Hart later being removed to the French hospital.

Mrs. George Rode, of Wellington avenue, was a guest of Mrs. Joseph Fay at a bridge luncheon last Saturday at Tait's at the Beach.

Miss Mary Nolan, of Bellevue avenue, entertained a group of her friends last Tuesday evening. After a delightful evening, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plath, of Lawrence avenue, and Miss Beula O'Rourk, of Evergreen avenue, motored to Walters Springs last Sunday, where they enjoyed a delightful day's outing.

The many friends of Mrs. William Grantham, of Hanover street, are pleased to hear she is able to be up and around again after being seriously ill and confined to her bed for the past seven weeks.

The Ladies' Aid of the Daly City Methodist church held a delightful luncheon at the church last Thursday. About forty guests were served. Mrs. Gegax, of Vista Grande avenue, and Mrs. F. Hanson, of San Diego avenue, were the hostesses.

John Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Emerson, of Peoria street, was among the graduates from the University of California at Berkeley last week. John is to be congratulated for the high record and wonderful work done all through the college course.

The Jefferson All Star baseball team will give a big benefit dance next Saturday evening at the Daly City Auditorium, the proceeds to go toward the purchase of baseball uniforms for the team. The music will be furnished by the Four Hot-tots, and admission will be 50 cents.

Rev. and Mrs. Elliott Fisher are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born two weeks ago in San Jose. Rev. Fisher was formerly pastor of the Daly City Methodist church, and Mrs. Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darraugh, of San Diego avenue.

A few of her neighbors on Willits street met at the home of Mrs. Lucy Nelson last Sunday evening, to wish her a pleasant journey to New York. Light refreshments were served and all report a most enjoyable time. Those present were Mrs. Thomey and daughter Clara, Mrs. C. Haller, Mrs. Daughterty, and Mrs. M. Ford and daughter Fern.

On May 27, 28 and 29 the American Legion Auxiliaries of San Francisco will hold their annual Poppy Sale. Their members will be stationed in the different down-town stores and banks and will also sell the poppies on the streets. These poppies are made by disabled veterans in hospitals and they will be benefited from the proceeds of the sale.

A group of friends from Daly City motored to Vacaville last Sunday on a real surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mullin, who are now making their home there. Those enjoying the day's outing were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green, Mrs. Ida Dickson, Miss Edna Larsen, Miss Mable Larsen, John Hesselein, Jr., Emile Hesselein, Thomas Iverson and John Hesselein, Sr.

The pupils of Miss Lillian Collier, teacher of music, and Miss Lenore Peters Job, of the Peters Wright school of dancing, will entertain at an evening of music and dancing next Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock, at the Jefferson Union high school auditorium. There will be no admission fee and all interested are cordially invited to attend. After the entertainment dancing will be enjoyed.

A "good fellows" get-together dinner was enjoyed last Wednesday evening at one of our local restaurants by a group of friends. A delicious mushroom Italian dinner was served to the following guests, the mushrooms being furnished by Chief Jack Doyle and Jack Burke, who gathered them at Mussel Rock last Wednesday afternoon: Otto Schramm, Fred Collins, Charles Vernengo, Bill Ottoboni, Andrew Revieno, Richard Ennis, Jack Burke and Jack Doyle.

To the Firemen and the City Police of Daly City:

In the recent issue of "Shingles," we wished to pay our Mayor, H. H. Smith, and P. T. A. a compliment, so we compared their efficiency to the two most efficient bodies of men, the firemen and city police. We are sorry our compliment was misunderstood.

The Editor of "Shingles."

OFFERS AIR BASE SITE TO THE GOVERMENT

A 350 acre tract of land on Brewer island, four miles south of San Mateo has been offered as a proposed site for the new army air base and supply and repair depot to serve the western area of the United States. The site, which is near the western terminus of the San Francisco bay toll bridge, is offered to the goverment by the Arden Salt company, owners of the field. The offer was made "without strings."

Governor Young has approved Assemblyman Harry F. Morrison's bill making $15,000 available for construction of a kindergarten unit at the San Francisco Teachers' College and other improvements of the college property.

Edwards' Drug Store

Watch This Space for Specials

Flashlight Special

$1.75 Nickle Case Armax Flashlight, with extra large reflector 98c

Burgess Pocket Flashlight, complete 39c

Globes.....10c Batteries.....10c

Edwards' Drug Store

Opposite Bank of Italy 6272 Mission Street

KEEP SMILING!

"TOM—HIMSELF"

The **Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works**

Phone Randolph 6294

We Call and Deliver

Strictly Union Shop

DALY CITY THEATRE

CALIFORNIA'S THEATRE BEAUTIFUL — — — WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY

SATURDAY — MATINEE - NIGHT — MAY 25

TWO BIG FEATURES

GARY COOPER and FAY WRAY —IN— "THE FIRST KISS" "SILVERNITE"

MILTON SILLS —IN— THE HAWK'S NEST It's a Wonderful Show! Come!

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY, MAY 26

MAKE "WHOOPEE" with SNOOKY WHITE AND HIS MUUSICAL COMEDY PLAYERS IN

"SCHOOL DAZE"

And on the Screen—CLAIRE WINDSOR in

"SATAN AND THE WOMAN"

MONDAY -- POLA NEGRI in 'LOVES OF AN ACTRESS' -- SILVERNITE

TUESDAY--RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY in 'THE AWAKENING'

WEDNESDAY--LON CHANEY in 'WEST OF ZANZIBAR'

THURSDAY--Continuous Performance--CLARA BOW in 'THREE WEEK ENDS'

EVERY FRIDAY A REAL COUNTRY STORE

On the Screen -- RANGER in 'DOG JUSTICE'

THE DALY

THE NEW READY TO WEAR STORE

SPECIALS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

$1.95 DRESSES, TUB FAST COLORS . . . $1.59

LADIES PHOENIX SILK HOSE - PAIR $1.00

THE DALY

6350 MISSION STREET, DALY CITY

Next Door to Relish Bakery

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Regular services will be held in Grace church, Hanover and Evergreen streets, next Sunday, May 26. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. Rev. J. R. Stevenson will speak.

A congregational meeting is announced for Sunday evening, June 2, to be held at the close of the church service, for the purpose of calling Rev. J. R. Stevenson as a supply for Grace church for the remainder of the church year. All interested are asked to make a special effort to be present. Dr. Fisher will preside at the meeting.

The Martinez-Benecia Ferry and Transportation Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to increase its rates for the transportation of automobiles between Martinez and Benecia from 40 cents to 45 cents, and to make slight increases in the rates for other vehicles. A rate of 60 cents had been requested for autos.

The height of bad luck is to see a nice vacant parking space when one doesn't want to stop.

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms; garage in yard. Reasonable. 6812 Mission street.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Apply W. G. Hambleton, 181 Los Banos avenue.

PAINTING, Paper-hanging, Decorating. Satisfaction guaranteed; prices right. J. V. FENSTERMAKER, 998 Hanover street. Phone Randolph 3830.

NOTICE OF FILING OF ASSESSMENT NO. 34.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Clerk of the City of Daly City, California, that the Superintendent of Streets of said City has on the 17th day of May, 1929, filed with the said City Clerk the assessment, with attached diagram, in relation to the work or improvement described in Resolution of Intention No. 34, passed by the City Council of the City of Daly City on the 22nd day of October, 1928, to which Resolution of Intention reference is hereby made for a description of said work or improvement; and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said City Clerk does hereby fix the 10th day of June, 1929, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the regular meeting place of said City Council, as the time and place when and where any person or persons interested in the work done, or in said assessment therefor, may be heard by said City Council.

B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk of the City of Daly City, California.

5-17—5-24

BABY CHICKS, Turkens, three kinds White Leghorn chicks from pedigreed stock, trapnested, 200 eggs or over and R. I. Reds. 160 San Diego avenue, Daly City.

Let the Record do your printing.

CALVARY BAPTIST MISSION

5724 Mission Street

Regular services at place of worship, 5724 Mission street:

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week B. Y. P. U. service, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Auxiliary, first and third Fridays of each month.

A. C. MINTZ, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 5874.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor

Hours of Masses. 6:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a. m.

Evening services 8 p. m.

PETER KNOWS HOW

Many a good dish is spoiled in the cooking. This cannot happen in our restaurant, because Peter is an expert in preparing, cooking and serving all kinds of food. Come yourself and bring your friends to our restaurant and enjoy our assortment of meats, vegetables and desserts.

PETER'S LUNCH

PETER PAVLOS, Proprietor

Private Booths for Ladies

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME II FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929 NUMBER 43

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

High Visibility

Wife (putting on fancy dress): "Oh, bother! They haven't put enough hooks on this costume."

Husband: "Never mind—there will be plenty of eyes on it."

S. O. S.
See Our Stuff.

Jones was never an early bird at the office. One morning his boss exclaimed: "Late again. Have you never done anything on time?"

"Yes, sir," was the meek but prompt reply. "I purchased a car."

The laziest woman in the world is the one who puts popcorn in her pancakes so they will turn over by themselves.

DURING THE WEEK

M. F. Brass is building two more of his pretty homes, one on Peoria street near Evergreen, and one on Santa Barabara avenue.

A. J. Dalton is building another of his popular five room houses on San Diego avenue.

Much merriment was created recently by a sign which appeared in front of a country town church which read: "Subject of Sunday evening's sermon, 'Do you know what hell is?'" and underneath it in small letters, "Come and hear our new organist."

Secret of Success

Just make up your mind at the beginning that it is better to do the work well than to try to explain why you didn't.

Grounds for Belief

First Soph: "Why do freshmen resemble real estate?"

Second Ditto: "And why?"

First Soph: "Because they're a vacant lot."

We carry a complete line of Builders' Hardware.

Every dollars kept in circulation in this community helps to increase property values.

American Block and Aberdeen — the coal that satisfies.

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
PHONES
RA ndolph 0666
RA ndolph 0780